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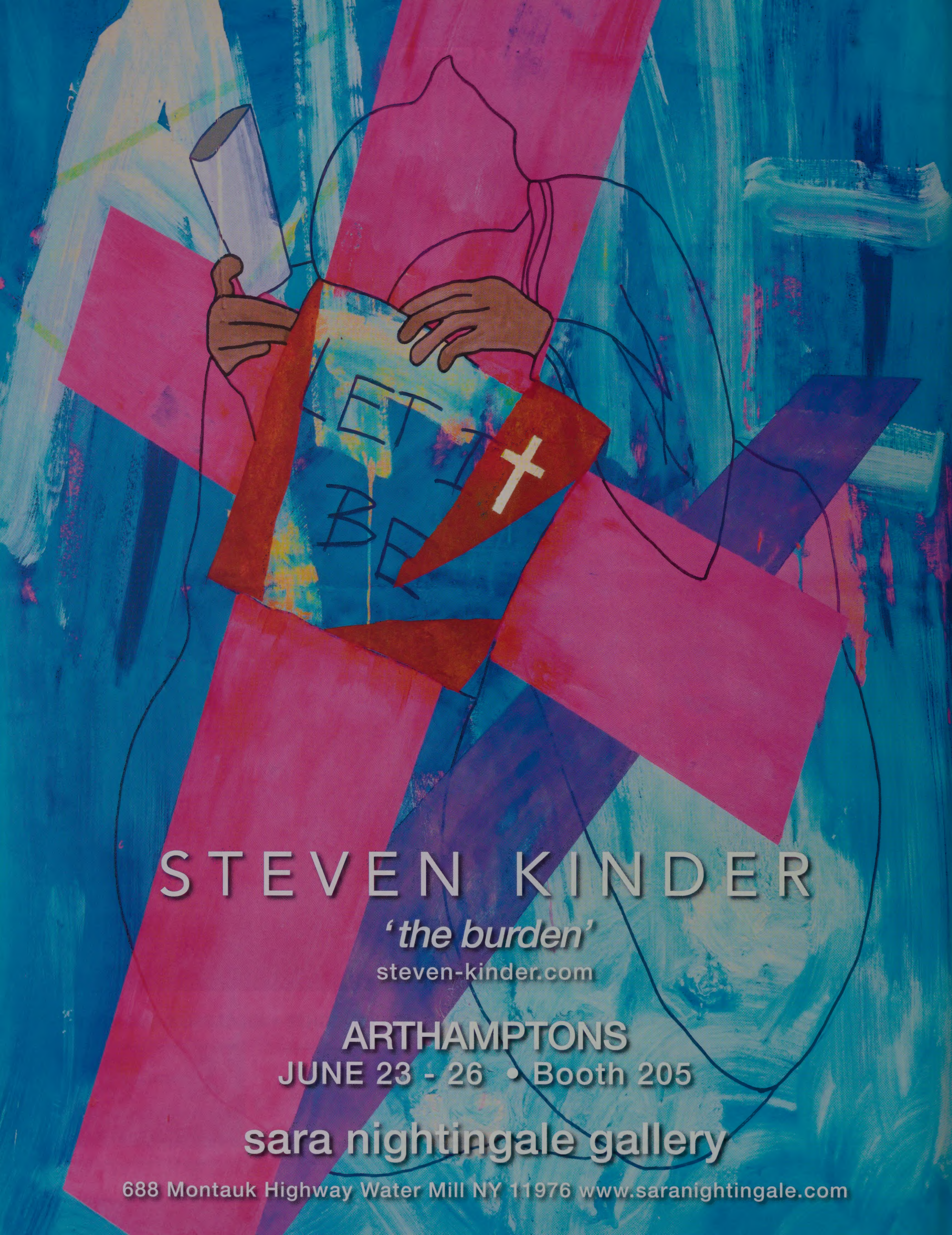
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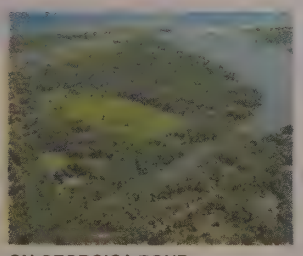

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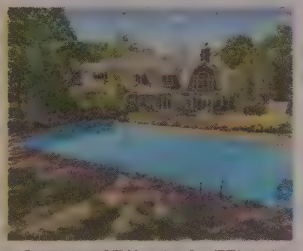

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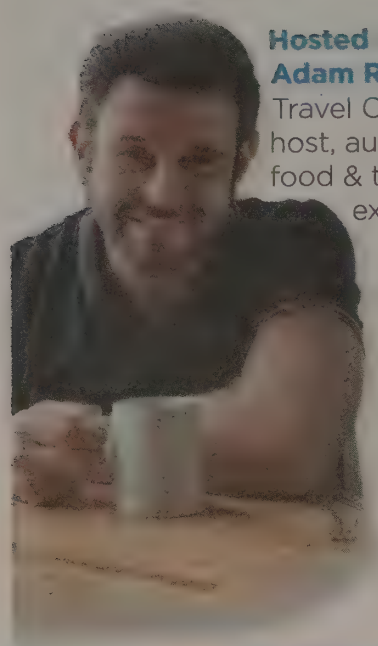

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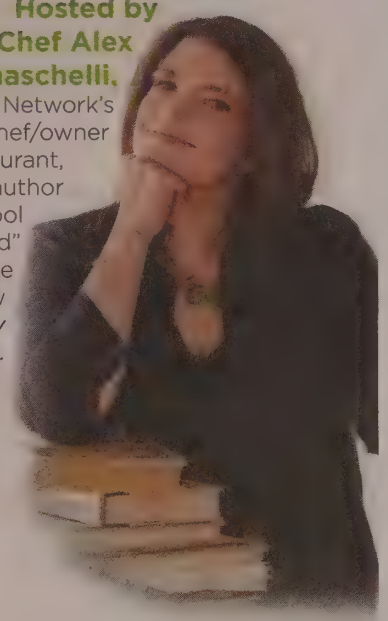

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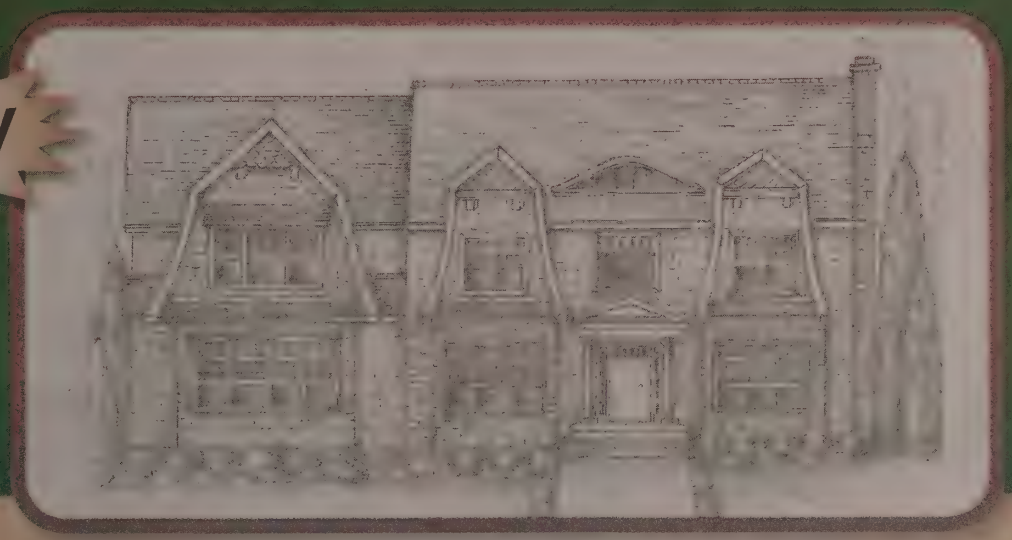

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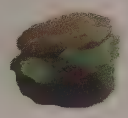

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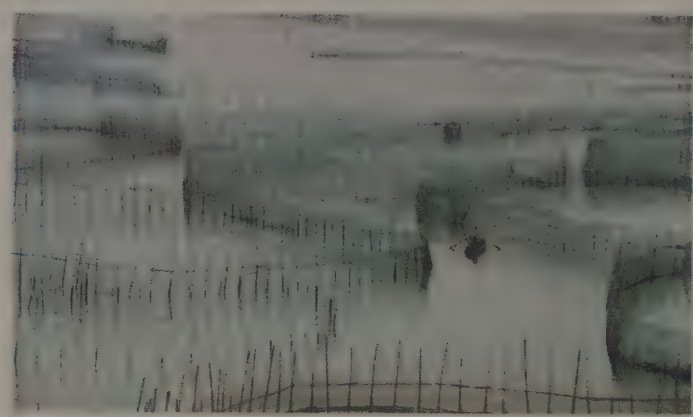

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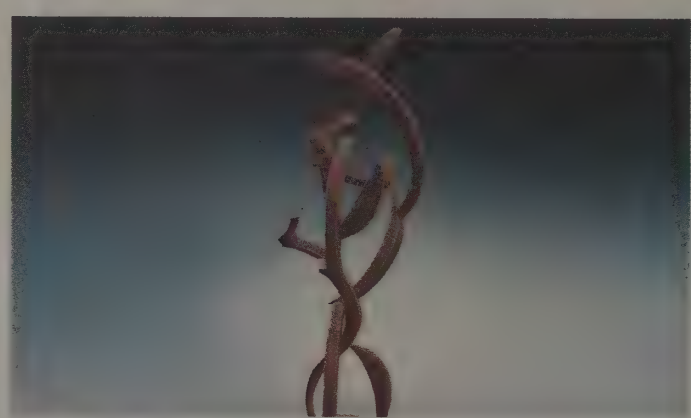

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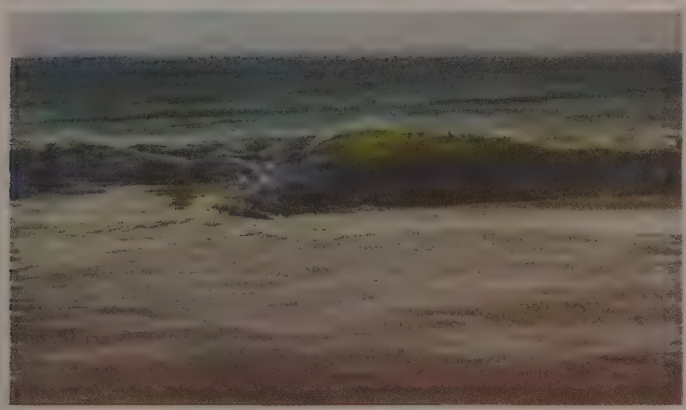

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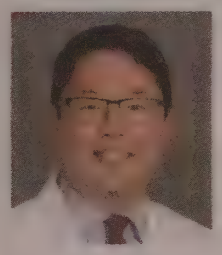

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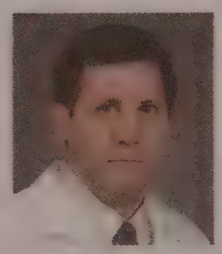

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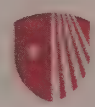

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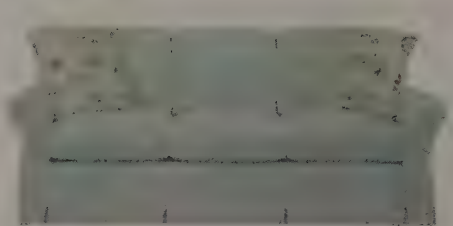

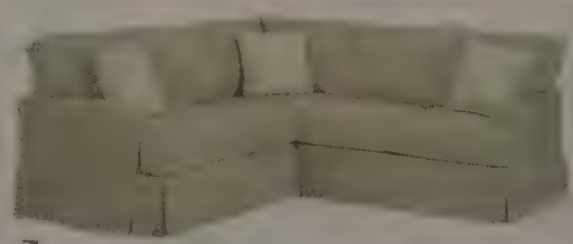

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Hamptons regulars **Harvey Weinstein**, **Sarah Jessica Parker**, **Matthew Broderick**, **Leonardo DiCaprio** and **Jennifer Lopez** hosted a fundraiser for presidential hopeful **Hillary Clinton** at Weinstein's Manhattan home last Monday. About 50 guests attended the dinner and discussion benefiting the Hillary Victory Fund.

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Leonardo DiCaprio

Oscar winner **Leonardo DiCaprio** and his girlfriend, Victoria's Secret supermodel **Nina Agdal**, recently took to The End for an early summer respite. The pair enjoyed visiting the Crow's Nest, Goldberg's Bagels and the lighthouse.

South Fork fan **Beyoncé** continues to help the people of Flint, MI deal with the area's water crisis. The superstar's representatives presented the United Way of Genesee County with a check for $82,234 last Monday. The funds were raised by fans who donated while buying tickets for her Formation tour.

Marion Bartoli, the French professional tennis player who won Wimbledon in 2013, launched her Love FILA line at East Hampton's Hampton Racquet last Saturday.

Where they dine: **Jimmy Fallon** and **James Fallon Sr.** celebrated Father's Day early, on Saturday evening, at the 1770 House in East Hampton with wives **Nancy Juvonen** and **Gloria Fallon**. After shopping at the Sag Harbor Farmers Market, Sagaponack cookbook author **Hillary Davis** entertained guests at home with a special paella last Saturday night. Davis's latest cookbook, *French Desserts*, comes out in September.

Justin Pugh, offensive guard for the New York Giants, played in the Mohegan Sun long-drive contest at the Hamptons Golf Classic last Monday. The annual event, held at the Hampton Hills Golf and Country Club in Westhampton, benefited the nonprofit Water for People.

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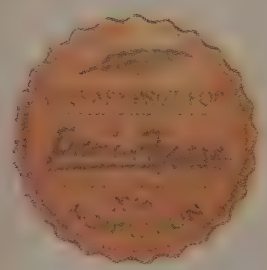

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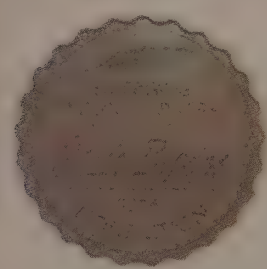

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The Hamptons Subway Newsletter

BY DAN RATTINER

Week of June 24–30, 2016
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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Dava Sobel, the author of *Longitude*, was seen on Thursday riding the subway from East Hampton to Springs. Dick Cavett of Montauk was seen riding the subway between Southampton and Shinnecock on Thursday at noon. What was he doing so far to the west? Mayor Mike Bloomberg was seen riding the subway with Southampton Town Supervisor Jay Schneiderman between Tuckahoe and Shinnecock on Wednesday.

SUBWAY ID CARDS OFFERED

People who ride the Hamptons Subway can get an ID card signed by Commissioner Aspinall attesting to the fact that the bearer is a citizen in good standing of the Hamptons Subway Republic. Applicants must provide a passport-sized photo, $50 in cash, proof of any jail time completed without incident and be willing to be fingerprinted and able to sign their own name.

PUSHERS ARRIVE

The young college age summer employees who push the crowds of straphangers on the platforms into the subway cars when the trains pull in arrived this week for a two-week training period before the Fourth of July weekend when they go to work. As we have done in the past, we have a boxing competition (with headgear and gloves) where the 25 new employees compete in three different weight classes. This year, with all the new categories of gender we decided to just have a light, middle and heavyweight competition where everyone was welcome to enter against one another regardless of sex. In the lightweight final, Sheila Aggison knocked out Henry Biddlesworth in the first round, in the middleweight division final, Heather Reese beat Roscoe McDowell when the referee declared a TKO to protect McDowell from a further beating and in the heavyweight division the winner was Alice Blatters who delivered a one-punch knockout in the opening seconds of the first round against Buster "Hells Angels" Krooks. Congratulations to all who competed.

WILDLIFE ATTACK

When a break appeared in the subway tunnel wall just to the east of the Bridgehampton subway platform, snakes slithered through and came up the escalators, a woodpecker began tapping on the inside of the tunnel wall and a team of beavers built a dam across the tracks. The Wildlife Rescue Service came and released the creatures back into the wild. The service was shut down for only an hour and a half and we apologize for that.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

The High Season begins and we want to remind everyone who uses the subway, whether a Bonacker, a hedge funder, a chef or an illegal immigrant to be careful and polite to others, even if you suspect they might be unlike yourself.

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MUSICIANS DECRY MUSIC RULES

Police were on hand as the Hampton Town Board meeting last Tuesday became the site of tension, with local musicians decrying the rules put in place over the last year giving officials tighter control of live music across the area. "We put these rules in place because of large numbers of complaints," explained Hamptons Music Council chairman Fred Solomon. "As far as we can tell, these regulations have cut down on a lot of abuses which had been running rampant in local nightclubs and bars." Among the rules causing the most consternation for musicians are those regarding so-called controlled covers—a set of restrictions placed on the playing of selections from an extensive list of overplayed cover songs. The list includes songs such as "Brown Eyed Girl," "Sweet Caroline" and "Me and Bobbie McGhee"—songs that have been known to cause severe trauma to those who have been forced to hear them thousands of times. Many musicians in attendance have found that the entirety of their repertoire falls into the controlled cover category. "What if my fans request 'Moondance?'" asked local favorite Buster Mulligan during a public question and answer period. "Or what if it happens to be, in fact, a marvelous night for a 'Moondance?'" Mulligan's question received applause from some musicians in the room, but the Music Council was unmoved. "I'm sorry, but the rules say that you can play 'Moondance' once per month," Chairman Solomon shot back, "and we feel that this has been an effective way of protecting patrons from the damaging effects of these pernicious songs." The meeting broke up peacefully at 11:30 p.m.

PRINCE OF MONTAUK DETHRONED

The Prince of Montauk, the only remaining royal personage in power in the Hamptons, was unceremoniously dethroned by an angry mob over the weekend. Details in next issue.

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Play for Pink at Hampton Hills

The Breast Cancer Research Foundation Play for P.I.N.K. was held at Hampton Hills Golf & Country Club in Westhampton Beach on Thursday, June 16. Chair Jane Pontarelli once again hosted a stylish and upscale event complete with golf, shopping, delicious food and beverages and luxurious gift bags. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. **Jane** and **Joe Pontarelli** are the perfect hosts
2. **Mark Masone** of Designs by Mark Masone and Regional Director of American Heart Association **Barbara Poliwoda**

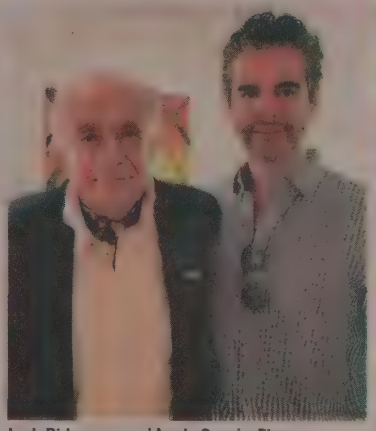
Peter Beard: Last Word from Paradise at Guild Hall

On Friday, June 17, Guild Hall opened their summer season with the work of artist, author and photographer Peter Beard: "Last Word From Paradise," a solo show of his work from Africa and Montauk, on exhibition through July 31, 2016. **Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez**

The artist **Peter** (center), with his brothers **Anson** and **Sam**, celebrate Peter Beard's life work currently on exhibition at Guild Hall

Natural Forces Exhibit Opens at the Sara Nightingale Gallery in Water Mill

Steven Kinder launched his latest work last Saturday night at a private showing for friends and family. The work will be on display until July 17. **Photographs by Kathy Rae**



Jack Biderman and **Louis Garcia-Flores**

Jerri DeVard and **Brooke Ozaydinli**

Steven Kinder, the artist, and his partner, **Larry Boschetti**

ARF Designer Showcase: ARF Thrift & Treasure Shop in Sagaponack

On Saturday, May 28, The Animal Rescue Fund's summer cocktail party and 6th Annual Designer Showcase featured vignettes inspired and arranged by guest designers with thrift shop donations and items from the designers' own collections all for sale at charity prices. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**

1. Designer of Dinner Party at Dogtown Abbey, **Eldon Wong**, with his best friends, **Frazier** and **Fallon**
2. The ARF Mobile Adoption Van brought the real stars of the show, adoptable cats and dogs, to the ARF Designer Showhouse.

Hetrick-Martin Institute 18th Annual School's Out Cocktail Party Fundraiser

James and Lisa Cohen opened up their beautiful East Hampton oceanfront home to host the season's premier LGMTQ Hamptons event, School's Out. This event gives HMI supporters the opportunity to celebrate the organization's recent accomplishments and to introduce new donors to their supporter base. **Photographs by Barbara Lassen**

1. **Lisa Cohen** graciously welcomed guests to her home
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Ashley Olsen

Real estate ins and outs: Businesswoman and former *Full House* star **Ashley Olsen** is house-hunting in the Hamptons. Among other multimillion-dollar properties, Olsen reportedly checked out a three-bedroom, two-bath home on Sagg Pond in Sagaponack. Ashley and her twin sister, **Mary-Kate Olsen**, are South Fork regulars, and Mary-Kate often competes in the Hampton Classic. Welcome to the neighborhood, **Erik Larson**! The bestselling author of *Devil in the White City* and his wife, **Christine Gleason**, recently bought a house in Southampton. The 2,200-square foot home has four bedrooms and three bathrooms. Listed for $2.6 million, it sold for $2.2 million. Since she is spending more time in Los Angeles, Amagansett's **Gwyneth Paltrow** is selling her New York apartment. The three-bedroom, three-bathroom Tribeca penthouse was completely remodeled in 2008 and is currently listed for $12 million. Bridgehampton resident and *Real Housewives of New York City* star **Bethenny Frankel** is house-hunting in New York. Frankel and her boyfriend, LawCash CEO **Dennis Shields**, are reportedly working with Douglas Elliman broker and *Million Dollar Listing* star **Fredrik Eklund** to find a downtown apartment.

Congratulations, **Michael Consuelos**! The eldest son of Water Mill residents **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** graduated high school, and his proud parents celebrated with a star-studded bash at Tribeca's Locanda Verde last Thursday. Guests included *Watch What Happens* host and Shelter Island resident **Andy Cohen**, *Elementary* star **Lucy Liu**, and others.

Get your swimsuit on! This Saturday, July 23, New York-based designer **Hollie Watman** will celebrate the launch of her new swim and athleisure collection at her Bridgehampton home. Real estate mogul **Robert Futterman**, Watman's fiancé, will host the event, which benefits Hour Children, a nonprofit organization that works to end the cycle of intergenerational incarceration. Veuve Clicquot is sponsoring the soirée and, we assume, providing the champers—which may be drunk by none other than Hamptonites **Bethenny Frankel**, **Matt Lauer**, **Elie Tahari**, **Ivanka Trump** and **John Varvatos**—just to provide a sample of names adorning the guest list. (Continued on page 58)

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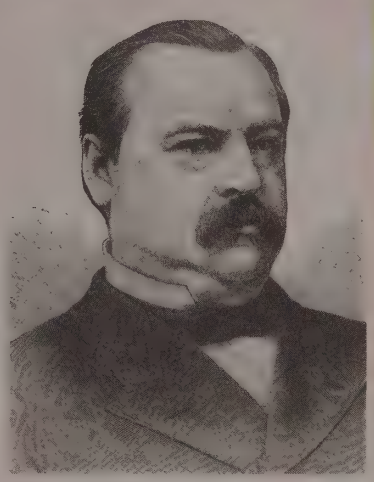
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New York Presidents

There Have Been Six. Soon There Will Be Seven.

BY DAN RATTINER

Unless matters take a strange turn, it now appears that the next President of the United States will be a New Yorker.

You probably don't know this, but the State of New York has offered up more of its residents as President of the United States than any other state. The total right now is six. This will be number seven either way, Trump or Clinton, who are from New York City and Chappaqua in Westchester respectively. Clinton summers in East Hampton. Since we've had only 44 Presidents, seven being from New York speaks well for the good grounding we offer here.

The six who have come from New York so far were rather ordinary early on, but then fabulous in later years. The early ones were, in order, Martin Van Buren (1837–1841), Millard Fillmore (1850–1853), Chester Arthur (1881–1885) and Grover Cleveland (1885–1889) and (1893–1897). All four wanted to run to have a second term but were turned away. But Grover Cleveland did get a second term after the country discovered it was unhappy with the guy who followed him (who was not from New York.)

In the 20th century, the New Yorkers who became President were Teddy Roosevelt (1901–1909) and Franklin D. Roosevelt (1933–1945), both ranked by historians as among the top five best Presidents we've ever had. Both got second terms. FDR got a third and fourth term. In most Best President surveys, they are ranked three and four, right after Lincoln and Washington.

How will Donald Trump or Hillary Clinton do? Well, it's the 21st century. We will just have to see.

Meanwhile, here are sketches of each of the first six. At the end of this article, I will comment on another 19th century President, John Tyler, who was not from these parts but did marry Julia Gardiner from East Hampton while in office. And for the 20th century, I will suggest we consider Bill Clinton as a New Yorker. He hails from Arkansas but is now an adopted New Yorker. And he's often listed as one of our Top 10 presidents by historians.

MARTIN VAN BUREN

Martin Van Buren grew up in Kinderhook, New York. His parents spoke Dutch, and he is the only President we've ever had who spoke English as a second language. Born in 1782 as the country was forming, he became our eighth President in 1837. He was a lawyer, then a State Senator, then Governor of New York (for three months). Admired by President Andrew Jackson, he ran with Jackson as his Vice President and then, when Jackson retired, was elected himself as President. He supported slavery in the South even *(Cont'd on next page)*

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though he was a New Yorker, and tried to keep an evenhanded approach to the two sections of the country. He opposed the annexation of Texas, which would have given the country one more slave state. And he supported Spain when the *Amistad*, a Spanish slave ship taken over by its captives, dropped anchor off Montauk and was taken into custody and brought to Connecticut, where the Africans were put on trial. He wanted good relations with Spain. And Spain wanted their "cargo" back. But a court in Connecticut freed those slaves.

An interesting story about his ambivalence: As a younger man, he had a slave named Tom. When Tom ran away to Canada in 1814, Van Buren would not pursue him. In 1824, as a senator, Van Buren learned Tom was in Wooster, Massachusetts. Slaves were supposed to be brought back to their masters. At this point, New York State was just three years from renouncing slavery. But to assuage the South, Van Buren privately offered to sell him to the man who found him for $50, as long as the new owner would guarantee Tom would not be hurt while captured. It was a gesture not accepted, so Tom remained free, and for Van Buren, it got him through what would have been a political crisis.

MILLARD FILLMORE

Millard Fillmore is ranked as one of our worst Presidents—in one rating by historians, he's #40 out of 44. He was born in the Finger Lakes region of New York, in Moravia, also became a lawyer and was a congressman from New York during the years Van Buren was President. After leaving Congress, he became the first chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and then, briefly, the Comptroller of New York State.

In the Presidential run up to 1849, he was plucked from his comptroller position to become the Vice Presidential candidate for Zachary Taylor, a general from Virginia and an ardent segregationist. It was believed that Fillmore, who was anti-slavery but not especially passionate about it, would help Taylor carry New York.

He wanted to run for a second term. The Whigs rejected him. A slogan about him was "God Save Us from Whig Vice Presidents." He retired.

Taylor died of pneumonia just 100 days into his term, and now came Fillmore. During his Presidency he tried to evenhandedly negotiate a compromise between the slave states and the free states, in which California would be accepted as a free state, but Texas would be accepted as a slave state. He was all over the lot with this. When the bill was really well watered down, Fillmore said he'd only sign it if it were as earlier drawn. Congress was furious. The Whigs—he was a Whig—threw him out of the party.

Fillmore did better in foreign affairs. He fended off Napoleon III's determination to take Hawaii. He bankrolled Matthew Perry's expedition to Japan to open trade there. And he opposed a fiery revolutionary from Cuba, who wanted to have the United States help free Cuba from Spain, which allowed slavery, so it could become an American state allied with the South—with slavery.

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CHESTER ARTHUR

Chester Arthur ranks about in the middle of the list of Presidents. He was born in Vermont, grew up in upstate New York and graduated Union College as president of the debating society. He then became a lawyer with a practice in Manhattan. He was appointed as Collector of the Port of New York in 1871, a position that left much room for patronage, and in 1878 was fired by President Rutherford B. Hayes as part of a plan to reform the federal patronage system in New York. In 1880, James Garfield won the election and became President. Chester Arthur was his Vice President.

Six months later, Garfield was assassinated, and Arthur took up the cause of national financial reform, which, apparently, he felt he knew a lot about having been in the middle of it for years. He vetoed a bill for expenditures for a Rivers and Harbors Act and ordered cash for a more modern Navy.

He became ill during his first term and didn't do much else. At the end of his term, he made a faint effort at wishing to run for re-election, but he was done. He died only a year after leaving office. *(Continued on page 54)*

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Sunset at the Amagansett Coast Guard Station, Dan Rattiner with Author Daniel Simone, a shot from last year's reenactment, the crowd gathered this year for the movies

Re-enactment

An Evening's Entertainment Where the Nazis Landed in 1942

BY DAN RATTINER

The trouble with reenactments is that if the reenactment is true to the original and the original took place on the beach in the middle of a very foggy night, who would come to see it?

Well, that was exactly the problem the re-enactors had in Amagansett this past June 13. They were retelling the story of the very foggy night, just past midnight on June 13, 1942, when Nazi terrorists climbed up and out of the hatch of a German submarine off Amagansett, and, together with boxes of explosives, got rowed to the beach in a rubber boat by German navy sailors with submachine guns over their shoulders. Unfortunately for them, they came ashore almost directly in front of the Amagansett Coast Guard Station.

Well, no matter. Hundreds of people came down to the Amagansett Coast Guard Station at 7 p.m. last Monday to stand around or sit in lawn chairs to enjoy an evening commemorating this landing here. On the front porch of the newly restored facility—soon to open as a museum—a series of speeches by dignitaries was delivered at 7 p.m. about what had happened way back then, a singing group called Rumor Has It, dressed in full 1940s regalia, cloned the Andrew Sisters and Patty Page by singing some of their classic hits from that era—"The Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy," "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B." Then, on a big outdoor movie screen next to a popcorn-making machine, the celebrants enjoyed watching the premiere of a movie of the re-enactment of the Nazi landing done in 2015 on this landing site—a re-enactment that starred Sonny Sireci, Even Thomas, Carl Irace, Ted Hults and Samantha Ruddock. This was followed by two short features of black-and-white newsreel footage from 1942 that showed the arrests of the terrorists and, in many cases, their imprisonment or electrocution. There were also members of the Amagansett Life-Saving and Coast Guard Station on hand to give tours to the attendees.

To top it off, the sun set behind the station in spectacular fashion, and in that purple glow people talked about that long ago night and the day that followed, when Amagansett was the top of the front page on all newspapers in the country—for the first and probably only time.

Hugh King, the East Hampton Town Crier, acted as master of ceremonies and introduced the dignitaries and descendants of those Coast Guardsmen who spotted this incursion and sounded the alarm here on that day so long ago. David Lys, the Chairman of the Amagansett Life-saving and Coast Guard station, said a few words.

Members of the family of Carl Jennett, who was in charge late that night at the Coast Guard Station, spoke. Ensign John Cullen came back from a shortened nighttime walking patrol to tell everyone there he'd seen Germans on the beach just through the fog in front of the station. No one believed him at first. But when he waved the hundred dollars in bribe money they gave him to tell him to forget what he saw, coastguardsman Carl Jennett rallied to the occasion and led a contingent of 10 coastguardsmen sleeping there that night out onto *(Cont'd on next page)*

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the beach, bearing old First World War bolt-action rifles. Jennett also called his superior, Commander Warren Barnes at his home inland and asked him to bring reinforcements.

The men who came ashore that night were Germans who had lived in America for many years but had returned to the homeland to help the German cause in the war. They all spoke English and German. One of them, however, their leader, had no intention of allowing this sabotage operation to go ahead.

He was a New York City waiter of German extraction named George Dasch, who, as a teenager, had emigrated to America and, 20 years later, just before the outbreak of hostilities, had returned to his homeland on a steamer to see if he wanted to move there. By the time he decided he did not, hostilities had broken out with America and he could not get back to New York to his wife and family. But there was another way. With his fluency in two languages, he could be a spy for Germany. The German High Command agreed. But they wanted him to do more than just spy. He should lead a whole wave of submarines bearing German terrorists to America, and after landing there, embark on a two-year reign of terror designed to create havoc and destroy factories and utilities.

Asked to do that, he pulled off a little trick. He pretended to go along with the plan. And when he landed here with the other men, the explosives, and a satchel containing $1.2 million in today's money, he led the men to the Amagansett Railroad Station and a train to New York, and told them to wait while he set things up. Then he went to Washington to meet with the FBI.

Out in Amagansett, by 4 a.m. that first night, the coastguardsmen found and dug up the boxes of dynamite, fuses and timers, and by noon that material had been turned over to the FBI in New York City. A manhunt to find the perpetrators turned up nothing. But then, there was George Dasch's knock on the FBI's front door.

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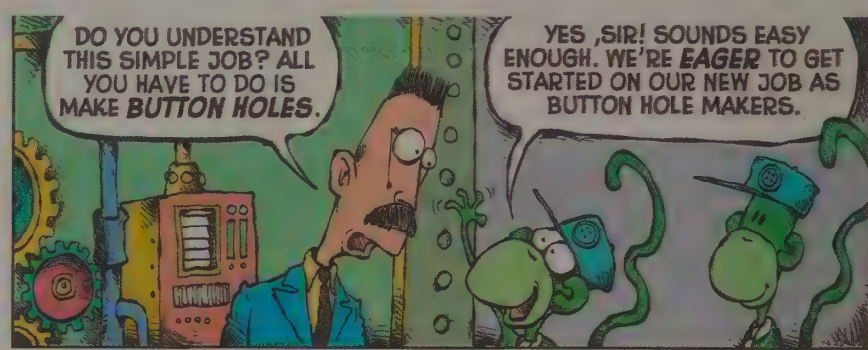
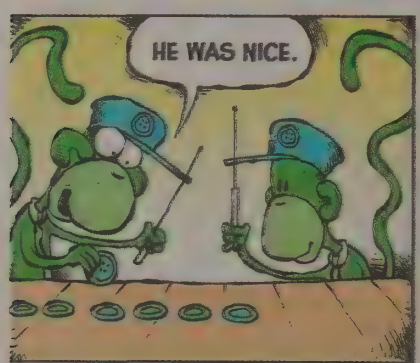
The "capture" made headline news all around the country. FBI head J. Edgar Hoover took full credit for it, and less than two months later, six were put to death, two were given long prison sentences (one was Dasch). Adolph Hitler's two-year terrorist plan was over before it started.

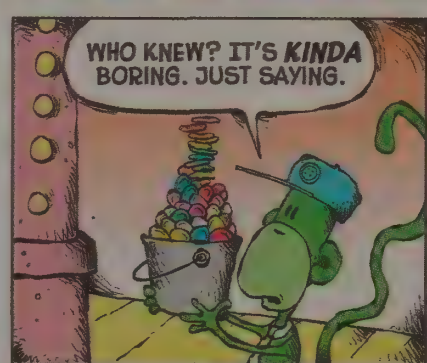
As the photos on page 51 show, last Monday evening's festivities concluded with one of the most wonderful sunsets ever seen in Amagansett, a peacock display of color directly behind the Coast Guard Station that seemed to bless the occasion. But there was still time for a tour of the station for those who wanted it. One of the local men involved in the raising of the money to restore the old abandoned Coast Guard Station was Michael Cinque, the owner of Amagansett Wine & Spirits in Amagansett. As the night darkened, with the film over, he was to be found in the Coast Guard building's attached garage, telling onlookers about the longboat in there that the Coast Guard would wheel out on a trailer down the beach to row through the surf to save seamen when the occasion warranted. He also talked about the garage's interior, which had been so lovingly restored by volunteers.

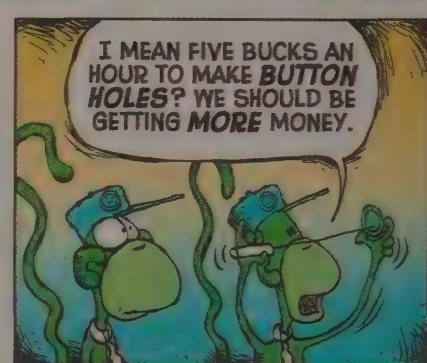
"Many days our volunteers consisted of prisoners in orange jail suits from the Riverhead jail. They'd arrive in big county busses in the morning and do whatever was needed to be done—carpentry, sanding, painting—and we'd order pizza for lunch, stuff you don't get in jail, and they loved it all. Occasionally, the Good Humor ice cream truck would come over and the men would be enjoying banana splits and ice cream sundaes in their orange suits around the white ice cream wagon amidst the beachgoers. The prisoners are largely responsible for the interior restoration of the finishing of the wainscoting in this boathouse garage. The station should be open next year. Lots of Coast Guard equipment, uniforms, books, and this great story to tell will be here."

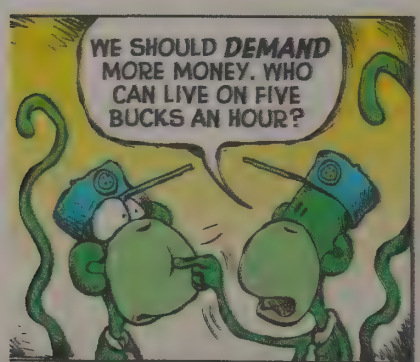
There's a good book to be written about this. I have just finished a manuscript about George Dasch and what he did, and the upcoming book, tentatively titled *The Night the Nazis Landed*, was, two weeks ago, optioned for film and TV by Emmy-winner Cayman Grant of Steel Titan Productions.

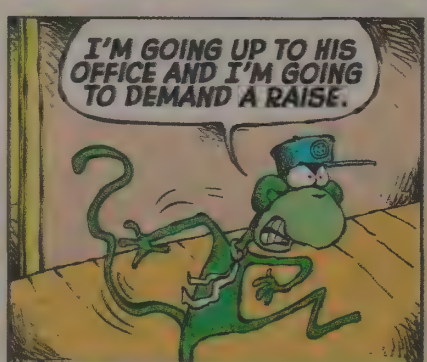


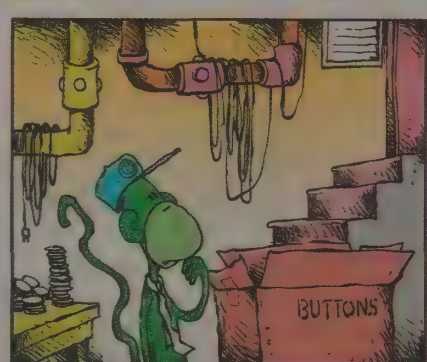












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On Education

Too Many School Administrators and Some Not Up to Snuff

BY DAN RATTINER

Three school administrators in Southampton Town are out of the seats they were in just last year. They are Tuckahoe School Superintendent Dean Lucera, Southampton School Superintendent Scott Farina and the Southampton School Director of Pupil Personnel Services Denise Merchant. Two resigned and the third was "replaced on an interim basis." For this essay, it doesn't matter who was who or what any did or didn't do. It's the fact that none are doing what they were doing before and, from what I understand, none have left because of anything that had to do with the other.

What's happening is we have administrators watching administrators, the school boards all atwitter, and who amongst us might be interested in taking on any one of these three jobs in the future if all this stuff, whatever it is, it's all unspoken, is going on?

Well, if the demand for new people goes up, and the supply of people interested goes down, the pay will be even higher than it is now. So if the old Superintendent was making $600,000 a year, now a new Superintendent will have to be paid $800,000 and so forth and so on.

Meanwhile, none of this involves the proud, lowly paid cadre of teachers who actually spend their time in the classroom educating our youth.

The cost of education in high school, college and beyond is skyrocketing, and the numbers show that the reason is the ever-increasing pay of administrators. Administrators' pay has doubled. Also there are double the number of administrators per pupil than there were before, and so—take out your chalk and eraser—if there are now twice as many being paid twice as much before, there's a factor-of-four increase right there. It's simple mathematics, as the teachers who used to teach me would say.

When I was in school, a long time ago, we had a principal running the high school, an assistant-principal, a bookkeeper, a coach for sports, a librarian, a band leader, several secretaries, a dietician, a janitor, several staff people and a student advisor for those kids thinking of going off to college.

If I had to guess, I would say that back then the number of people on the administrative staff was about equal to the number of teachers on staff. We all got taught. And none of us graduated college with $150,000 in debt owed to the bank. Today, each kid is ushered along by a world of helpers, administrators, test givers, guidance people and special needs folks who find all sorts of interesting problems—at very good wages—to solve.

And where has all this coddling gotten us? Years ago, American kids were the most highly educated kids in any country in the world. Not any more. You can make the case that all this supercharged administrative meddling by our administrators is very unhealthy indeed.

Today, in this changing world, schools have greeters, security officers, drug-sniffing dogs, athletic directors, trip coordinators, marketing directors, curriculum facilitators, insurance providers, athletic directors, dieticians, test givers, psychologists, psychiatrists, bully locators, bathroom selectors, assistant superintendents, assistant principals, core curriculum explainers, legal advisors, language interpreters, and the list goes on and on.

The only person missing is the nurse. Nurses used to help. Today they won't even give out aspirin. They are instead medical legal advisors who say what can and can't be done. Our kids are so pummeled with administrators and coddlers that many kids don't feel they have to do anything. Everything is being done for them, and what isn't is okay to be left undone. Just let one of us know if anything is dangerous, hard to sit on or too difficult. The goal: Everybody Wins. And that means you, even if you sleep through it all.

I believe we need fewer administrators, more teachers and a curriculum that holds our kids feet to the fire. (Stand back while I get feedback about child abuse for using that phrase.)

If the administrator explosion subsides, we will lose squadrons of administrators administrating other administrators and get a restored focus on our kids learning schoolwork.

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"No duty was neglected in his administration and no adventurous project alarmed the nation," Mark Twain wrote of him.

During Arthur's run for Vice President, a political opponent named Arthur P. Hinman accused him of being born in Ireland, which was untrue. When that was shown to be inaccurate, Hinman said Arthur was actually born in Canada. That was also untrue. Arthur was an American citizen eligible to be President.

GROVER CLEVELAND

Born and raised in New Jersey, Cleveland today is considered a New Yorker because his family moved here when he was 4 and he spent his entire professional life in this state, first as an attorney, then as Mayor of Buffalo, where he gained a local and then a national reputation as a graft and corruption killer in that city. Virtually begged to run for Governor of New York as a Democrat in 1880, he did and won the election by the widest margin ever. He fought Tammany Hall and he fought millionaires. But he also fought for what he thought was right.

In his first year in office he vetoed a bill that would have reduced the fares on New York City's elevated train system. He argued that millionaire Jay Gould had helped the service through hard times and should be rewarded the raise in price he was requesting. He lost that fight but won a good reputation. Teddy Roosevelt, who at that time was a reform-minded Republican in the State legislature, worked with him to fight Tammany Hall. In 1884 he was elected President after a bruising fight against Republicans supported by Tammany. His first term was noted for his reforms. He reduced the size of government, refused to fire Republicans from plum government jobs unless they deserved it. He vetoed hundreds of slush fund bills that came to his desk passed by his Republican-led Congress. He reduced tariffs and fired up trade. In foreign affairs he was cautious. He refused to promote what would have been a Nicaraguan Canal. He emphasized self defense and modernization of an outmoded military. He had many coastal forts built.

Cleveland also opposed integration, considering the Reconstruction of the South after the Civil War a failed experiment. He didn't hire any African Americans to important government positions. Further, he supported laws preventing Chinese immigrants who went home to return to America. He also decided Native Americans should be wards of the state and encouraged them to assimilate into white society or be put on reservations.

Considered a monetary expert for all his focus on it, he ran for a second term against Benjamin Harrison, a non–New Yorker, and lost, but then, facing him four years later after the country suffered great tariff increases making everything more expensive, he won his second term. That term, however, was marred by an economic collapse, the Panic of 1893, which began shortly after his inauguration. A group of out-of-work laborers camped on the White House lawn and had to be forcibly removed. Pullman car workers went on strike in Chicago and Cleveland had to send in the troops to break it up.

Cleveland also had to contend with an attempt to bring Hawaii into the American fold as a territory in spite of its Queen's resistance. He did it anyway. Altogether it was a volatile second term. Cleveland is considered an effective President about in the middle of the pack as far as ratings go.

TEDDY ROOSEVELT

Teddy Roosevelt was born into a wealthy New York City family that summered in Oyster Bay at Sagamore Hill and that then sent him to Harvard and Columbia Law School. He became our President in 1900 and is the only President from New York on Mount Rushmore (the others being Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington). He is considered one of the greatest Presidents this country has ever had.

As a young man, Roosevelt, in spite of his being ill with a severe case of asthma, presented himself as an athlete, a hiker and a man of great vigor. He was an amateur boxer. As with many wealthy young men of that era, he went into politics and soon was the Commissioner of Police for the City of New York, where he vigorously fought police corruption. He served in the State Assembly, then became the Assistant Secretary of the Navy, and when President McKinley attacked the Spanish in Cuba, Roosevelt got the idea to send American warships to the Philippines, where they surprised and sank the entire Spanish fleet. Thus Spain was prevented from reinforcing Cuba and staving off the American assault.

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effort, Roosevelt resigned his Navy post and, contacting his friends from Harvard, organized a horseback volunteer cavalry known as the Rough Riders. In Cuba, Roosevelt led his cavalry on the charge up San Juan Hill, in the face of enemy fire, that broke the back of Spanish resistance. After the Spanish surrendered, the American Army was ordered home for maneuvers and rest at Montauk, where they stayed living in tents for two months. President McKinley visited Roosevelt here, and while here Roosevelt became a full-fledged war hero.

A year later, Roosevelt ran for Governor and won, announced he would end graft, and eventually President McKinley had him kicked upstairs to be his Vice Presidential candidate for the election of 1900, which McKinley and Roosevelt won in a landslide. Six months after the inauguration, McKinley was assassinated in Buffalo and Roosevelt became President.

Roosevelt was a whirlwind President full of new ideas. From 1900 to 1908, Roosevelt organized and dramatically expanded and added to our National Park system, pursued an aggressive foreign policy staving off any attempts by the governments of Europe to take over countries in the Americas. His slogan was "Speak softly and carry a big stick." Tycoons became outrages when he created the national income tax. He spoke vigorously about self reliance, love of country and the expansion of the west, and also found time to go on safari in Africa.

Arriving at the completion of his second term, he recommended his Secretary of War, William Howard Taft, as his successor, but after seeing what Taft did to his reforms after winning the election, Roosevelt founded the Bull Moose Party in an effort to take back the Presidency in 1912. His effort split the Republican party and resulted in the election of a nice Democrat named Woodrow Wilson, who, as it happened, was not from New York.

Roosevelt died young, at age 63, perhaps from the effects of a disease he had contracted while in Africa.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

Franklin D. Roosevelt was also a wealthy Roosevelt, and was the fifth cousin of Teddy Roosevelt.

Roosevelt went to Harvard, became a lawyer, married Eleanor in 1905 and set up house on his family's magnificent 200-plus acre estate in Hyde Park in Dutchess County, upstate. In 1921 developed polio, which put him in a wheelchair for the rest of his life.

Roosevelt became a state senator and then Governor of New York , and when the Crash of 1929 drove the country into its worst depression ever, he was approached to run against the Republican, Herbert Hoover, whose inattention to detail many people felt had caused the economic catastrophe. Roosevelt beat Hoover in a landslide in 1932, and, in spite of being a wealthy scion, enlarged the government with hundreds of new programs giving the unemployed jobs to get them through. His efforts sputtered for years, and then World War II broke out and America turned into a military arsenal for the creation of planes, ships and guns. In the end, America helped to break the back of both the Japanese empire and Hitler's schemes for world domination while bringing America back into full production. FDR was elected to a total of four terms and, beloved by many, died while in office.

To these six, we might also consider President John Tyler, a slave-owning Virginian who was Vice President when, in 1841, President William Henry Harrison died of pneumonia 30 days after his inauguration. Tyler was pretty incompetent in office, and angered his Whig party enough so they threw him out of the party during his Presidency, but he did preside over the Annexation of Texas.

His wife died while he was in office. Shortly thereafter he fell in love with the beautiful 22-year-old daughter of the prominent East Hampton and Manhattan lawyer and New York Senator David Gardiner, and, in spite of being 32 years her senior and being rebuffed by her parents, married her in office. She became one of the very first celebrities in America—songs were written about her, her image adorned magazine covers, etc. And, after Tyler left office, she bore him seven children to add to the eight he had by his late first wife. The family was seen in East Hampton on occasion, visiting her family here in the summer time.

Another President who frequented the East End was Richard Nixon. He wrote his nomination speech on the beach at Gurney's. But California claims him as its own.

And now we have these two. One will prevail. We shall see what we shall see.

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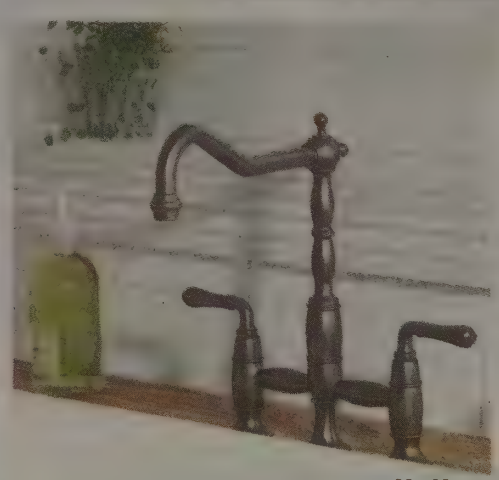

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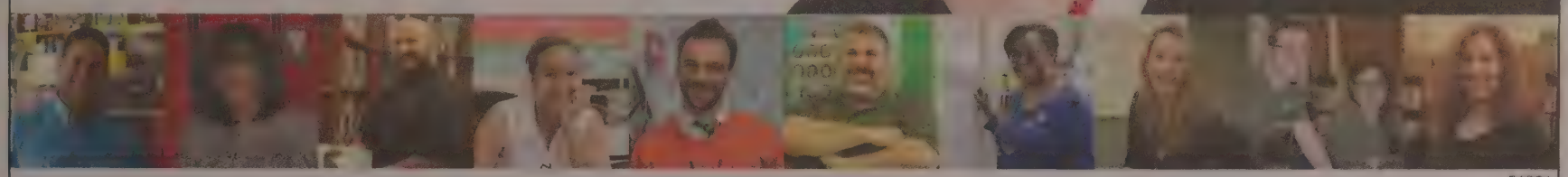

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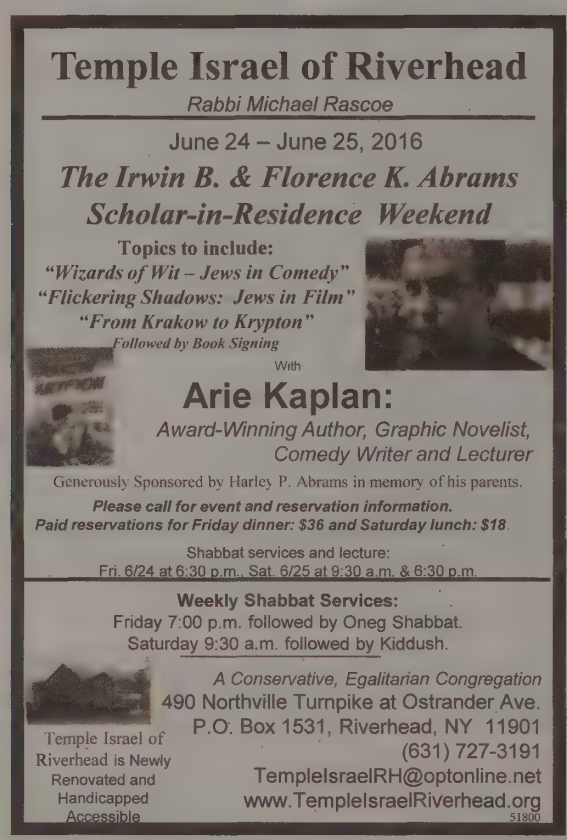

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Hearst publishing scion and Water Mill resident **Michael Clinton** will be signing copies of his newest photography book this Saturday at the Mark Humphrey Gallery in Southampton. The collection, aptly titled *The Hamptons*, contains images that capture the essence of privileged beachfront life. Clinton transforms ordinary, everyday moments into insightful photographs that invite viewers to contemplate the small, yet telling, instances that create a larger sense of beauty and wonder.

You can't more local than this: **Bill Akin**, **Dave Davis**, **Perry Duryea III**, **Alice Kaltman**, **Gert Murphy**, **Davide Phenix** and **Debbie Tuma** will read their essays, poetry and fiction featured in the anthology *Montauk: A Literary Celebration* on June 26 at Montauk's A Tale of Two Sisters Bookstore. The collection is dedicated to the late Rusty Drumm, a beloved Montauk resident and member of the Montauk Writers Group whose work appears in *Montauk*.

Read more South O' the Highway on DansPapers.com.

A Message from Dan Rattiner

I want to apologize to the good people of Patchogue for the article I wrote about the town last month. It did not consider, or even mention, all the changes for the better that have taken place there since the days when the town was down at the heel and people in the government looked the other way as bigotry and hatred unfolded. There were lessons learned. People were moved to work together regardless of race, background or ethnicity. Patchogue is a town revived.

The focus of the story should have been only and entirely on the inappropriateness of Donald Trump bringing his themes of fear, anger, bigotry and hatred to a place just steps from where such things once occurred not so long ago. He's to blame for that, and so are the people who invited him. I do not apologize for that part of what I wrote.

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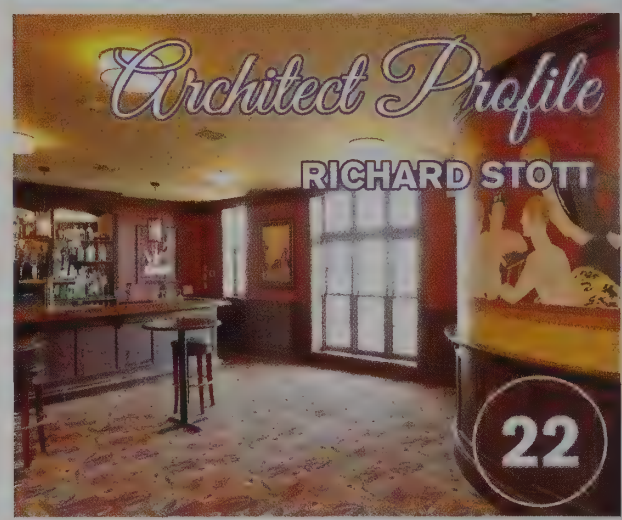

On the COVER

"Trip the Light Fantastic" became the default nickname for this open, barn-like home in Sagaponack. Constructed with Structural Insulated Panels, daylight fills the home and encourages movement and playful activity. At night, like a lantern, the pilasters glow with LED light that complements the translucent walls and skylights, giving light softly back to the night. The basement courtyard allows sunlight into the lower level and provides for a garden, an outdoor theater, and a built-in waterfall.

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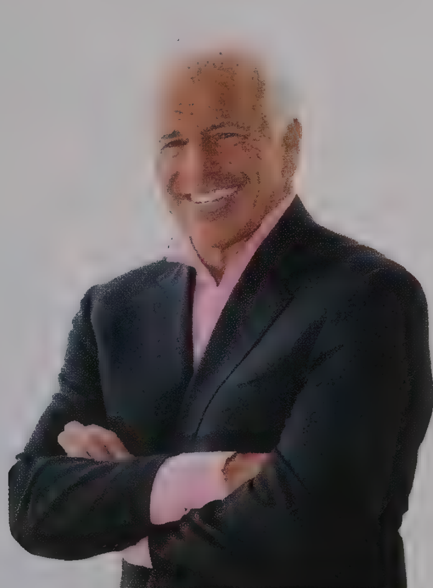

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"It used to be that putting greens and bowling alleys were attractive amenities. What I've been seeing is that outdoor gathering spaces are very appealing. For example, pool houses that are open with an area where you can grill and entertain also. And don't forget that outdoor fireplace."

–John Christopher, Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of The Hamptons, LLC

"Even in the Hamptons there is a range of housing price points that designate the desired amenities list. However, for the market share of Hamptons buyers, selecting brand new construction with enviable locations that are close to the ocean and in–or on the 'fringe' of–the iconic Hamptons villages is the singular 'amenity' that continues to top the savvy wish list. Also what's hot for buyers with children of new homes are completely finished lower levels offering bonus recreation space that create a separate oasis for the little ones, but also offer those 'built-in adult spaces' with wine rooms and home gyms. A heated gunite pool has jumped from amenity to the necessity list. What's absolutely a hot amenity is privacy for that pool and to the backyard retreat, be it a more modest village/fringe size lot or a parcel with more acreage. Many buyers want their new Hamptons home as a comfortable 'trophy getaway' that also reflects the wise investing that allowed them to achieve it."

–Jim Rooney, Principal FLEXdevelopment/Broker KP Property Group Inc.

'The age-old hot amenity is still, in my opinion, a glorious kitchen. Kitchens are still a major focal point of any high-end home, whether the client is a cook or not. If the property allows, infinity pools are also a hot item. Don't forget the inclusion of a home theater, which can be done in a broad price spectrum from very reasonable to high-end movie theater amenities. In-home elevators are also becoming more popular."

–Jim Naples, Owner, East Bay Builders

"In addition to expansive wine cellars and media/screening rooms, the hottest amenity right now for buyers at every price point seems to be quiet. Yes, quiet. The buyers really seek peace and quiet. The Hamptons are becoming very Zen."

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"Summer in the Hamptons couldn't be hotter, and every year surpasses the previous one. Homeowners are adding five-star hotel-quality amenities to elevate their homes. Some are building private movie theaters or bowling allies to entertain their guests on a rainy day, while others are opting for life-size boxing rings, hot yoga studios, or indoor swimming. Nowadays, owners are focused on creating a vacation home that meets their needs as well as their wildest dreams."

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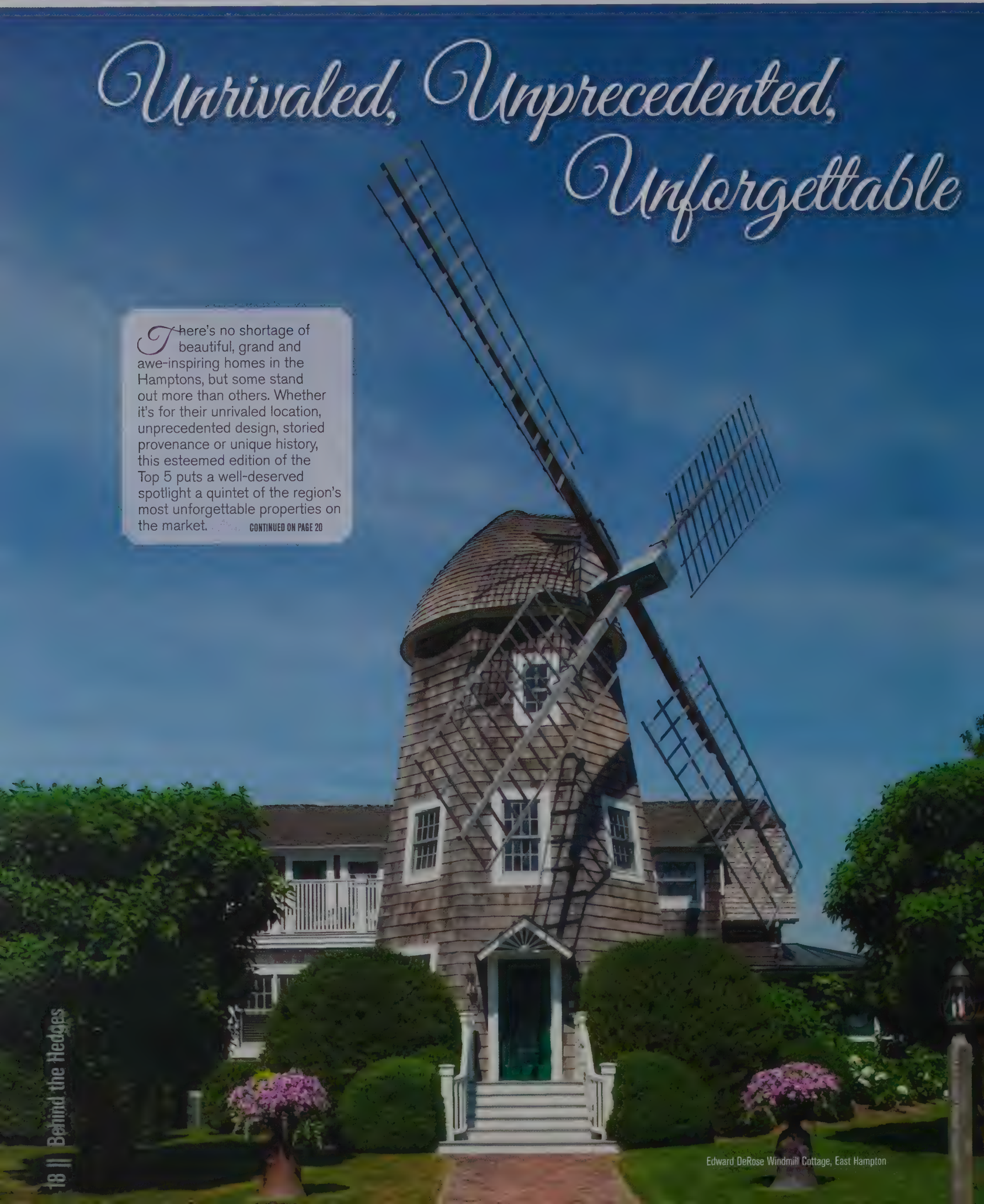

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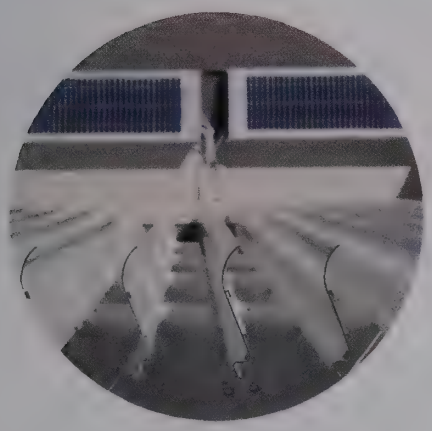

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This Norman Jaffe original has a unique shape and sensational oceanfront views. The sturdy 5-bedroom, 6-bath beach house is built with California redwood, Westchester granite, white oak and walls of glass. The home features fabulous patios, walkways and decking, while nearly 200 feet of secure steel bulkhead frontage and 2.39 acres affords valuable expansion possibilities. And it's located on what's considered one of the best beaches in the world. *Corcoran Group*

1285 FLYING POINT ROAD, WATER MILL
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$19,500,000

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Southampton architect Richard Stott, AIA, LEEDAP, talks personal inspiration, the power of collaboration, the influence of the East End environment and the beauty of public and private architecture in the Hamptons.

What makes the Hamptons a special place for an architect, professionally and as a resident?

The Hamptons, a resort community, attracts architects from around the world. Some architects come attached to their clients who own homes elsewhere. Some are world famous architects who are sought out by their clients who want the very best and most prestigious for their own Hamptons statement.

Well over 100 architects live and work in the Hamptons, and a few are know nationally and internationally, but most take care of the whims of their resort-based residential clients. It's a blessing to be able to live in the Hamptons, but it's not an easy location. For many architects, residential design is the only option, because other building types are limited on the East End, and of course competition is always tough. Public architecture on the East End is very limited, but the public projects I have completed bring me the most gratification, because people use these spaces every day and appreciate the quality of design.

Describe the ideal collaboration between yourself and a client.

Some people see architecture as a commodity, the lowest price to a gambrel roof statement–not the ideal client. To me, the ideal client is one who recognizes creativity. An ideal client is a "best friend" in both design and trust. An ideal client recognizes their own limitations and trusts the instincts and experience of their design professional. The ideal client is mindful of money, but is not trying to find the cheapest price.

Where do you draw your inspiration from these days?

My inspiration comes from my clients and nature. Every project has a set of influences and solutions. I'm always inspired by the people who will use the building in the context of its setting. Especially for residential architecture, the architect must know the client very well, including how they entertain, spend quiet time, how they party and what they like and don't like. To understand how the sun moves through the sky, where and how it casts shadows and where it shades the patio is just as important as how the client reacts to the sun. Do they wake up with the sun or block it from their windows to sleep in?

I'm always inspired by my professional journals, but what gets me most excited is a client who wants something different.

What changes on the East End have had the biggest impact on your work as an architect over the past decade?

There have been no changes on the East End in the past decade that have affected my work as an architect, none. What has impacted my work is new building materials and energy-efficient, high-performance buildings.

What five examples of local architecture would you put on your list of "must see" for people to view here in the Hamptons?

Public architecture is sparse, but there are ways to take the pulse of residential architecture. Here are some examples of how to experience both residential and public architecture.

1. For a residential tour, the estate section of Southampton or East Hampton for Old World charm can't be beat.
2. For slick new mega-homes, a drive down Meadow Lane and Gin Lane to see the ocean mansions is always a trip.
3. Sag Harbor has some of the oldest relics of livable small homes on narrow 19th century streets and Sagaponack has the largest new ones on tree-lined lanes, once the tractor trails of farms gone by.
4. The Suffolk Theater is one of the most significant historic entertainment spots on the East End since 1933. Re-opened in 2013 after almost 30 years, it still is an entertainment icon, in stride with the Montauk Manor/ Playhouse, another recommendation.
5. Last and most favorite is the Longhouse Reserve, in East Hampton, Jack Lenor Larsen's 16-acre magical garden and home.

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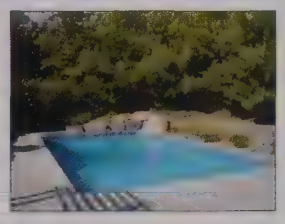

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Summer Rentals

Never Overlook the Lease

BY ANDREW M. LIEB, ESQ., MPH

Summer rentals are as much a part of the season on the East End as days on the beach and flowing bottles of rosé. When it comes to seasonal rentals, however, one of the most important aspects isn't the infinity pool or the chef's kitchen, as nice as such amenities may be. What we're talking about is something far more essential: the lease.

A seasonal or month-to-month lease in Suffolk County is required to include a signed writing that states that the tenants waive their election of a written lease with a term of one year or more, which is the mandatory minimum term for landlords to offer to tenants in the County. Consequently, it would follow that every lease in Suffolk County should be written, since a signed written document is required for an oral lease to comply with this Suffolk County law.

Pursuant to Chapter 696 of the Suffolk County Code, landlords who do not have this signed written waiver for a seasonal lease (even when the seasonal lease is otherwise in writing) are exposed to liability of $500 plus attorney's fees, per violation. For oral month-to-month leases, the potential liability is much greater. Since each month that passes without a signed written waiver is arguably a new violation, landlords with tenants who have lived at their property for the past six years are exposed to a lawsuit for $36,000. Six years is the maximum period that a tenant can seek compensation for in a lawsuit, because the statute of limitations for a breach of contract lawsuit is six years in the State of New York. Presuming attorney's fees are set at a one-third contingency, as a reasonable attorney's fee, maximum attorney's fees would be $12,000, for a total of $48,000 exposure to the landlord when adding the attorney's fees and damages exposure.

A lease is a contract where one party conveys the right to possess real property to another party for a specified period of time. In New York, any lease that has a term for more than one year must be in writing. If a lease with a term of more than one year is made orally, such lease is void or invalid pursuant to General Obligation Law 5-701, which is commonly known as the Statute of Frauds. Although month-to-month leases may be made orally by State law, because a month is capable of completion within a year, leases in Suffolk County cannot just be effectuated through an oral agreement. In Suffolk County, a signed written waiver of a tenant's right to rent property for a minimum one-year period is always required. Specifically, any lease for less than one year in Suffolk County must include a written provision whereby tenants waive their election of a lease for a term of one year or more, or else tenants may recover $500 from their landlord for each violation of the Suffolk County Code and any associated attorney's fees in pursuing the penalty.

An example of such a waiver may look like this:

I, [TENANT'S NAME], residing at [PROPERTY ADDRESS] from [INITIAL DATE OF OCCUPANCY] until I surrender possession of the above referenced property, hereby waive my right to a lease with a term of one year or more pursuant to Section 696-3 of the Suffolk County Code.

TENANT'S SIGNATURE DATE

The exposure in failing to obtain this waiver is magnified in light of the ease in which a tenant can pursue this type of lawsuit. Small claims courts in the Eastern Towns and Villages can entertain claims of up to $3,000 with just a $10 filing fee. As such, Suffolk County month-to-month residential tenants who only have oral leases and seasonal tenants whose leases do not include this waiver have minimal barriers to bringing suit against their landlord.

Consequently, it makes more sense for landlords who want to avoid court and attorney's fees to write their tenants a check of $500 in consideration of the tenants' written release of a claim under Suffolk County Code Section 696-3. However, if landlords just give $500 to their tenants without memorializing the parties' understanding that the money is in exchange for the tenant waiving their right to bring suit, which would be done in a formalized release, landlords will not be able to prove they were released from liability for future violations of the Suffolk County Code.

On top of this exposure for mom and pop landlords (those who think the rules just don't apply because they are small), the Suffolk County Code makes a willful failure to get a written waiver from the tenant chargeable as a criminal misdemeanor.

As a result, landlords of seasonal and month-to-month leases in Suffolk County may face a lot of exposure. Keep in mind that all oral leases are, by default, month-to-month leases. If landlords have seasonal or month-to-month leases without this written waiver, they should retain counsel to amend their future leases and to prepare releases for their current tenants to sign immediately before the tenants bring suit. The potential exposure is just too great to ignore.

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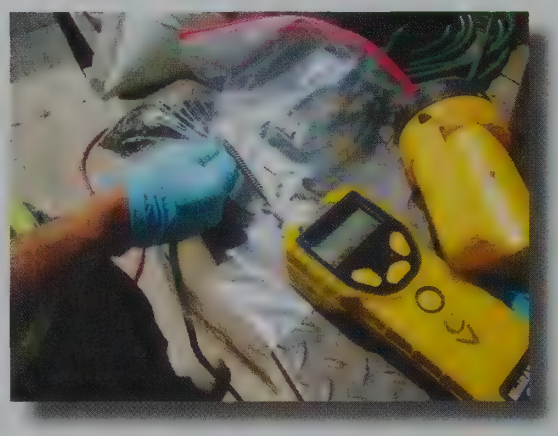

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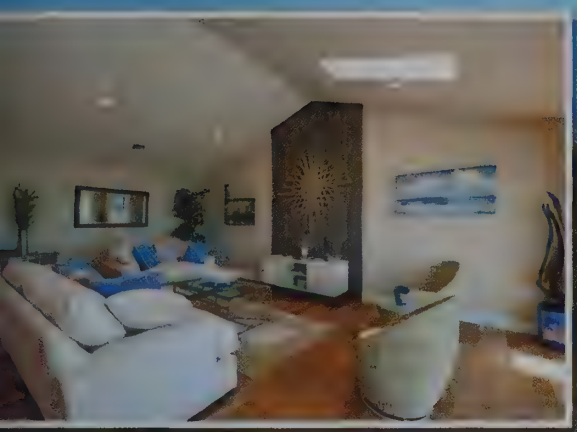

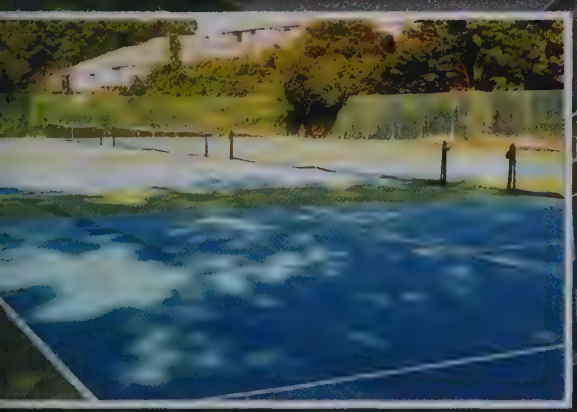

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Melissa Etheridge Rocks WHBPAC on July 3

BY EMILY SMITH GILBERT

Of the great female vocalists to have achieved stardom in the '90s, Melissa Etheridge is one of the best—making her mark with a distinctive raspy voice and powerful guitar chords. Often compared to Bruce Springsteen, Etheridge has carved out a place all her own in the pantheon of legendary singer/songwriters. On July 3, you'll be able to experience a stripped-down, intimate performance of Etheridge's show, *This is M.E. SOLO…*, at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center (WHBPAC).

"I guess my show's got some fireworks before it, so I'll be seeing those," Etheridge jokes. "I love doing summer tours. It's just a wonderful time to be in America. Being on the East Coast in June and July, it doesn't get any better than that."

Her 1993 breakthrough album, *Yes I Am* (featuring mega-hit "I'm the Only One"), garnered Etheridge international acclaim and a Grammy for "Come to My Window." Since then, she's won an Academy Award for "I Need to Wake Up" (from Al Gore's documentary, *An Inconvenient Truth*), successfully battled breast cancer, received a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame and was honored by GLAAD for her advocacy of LGBTQ equal rights.

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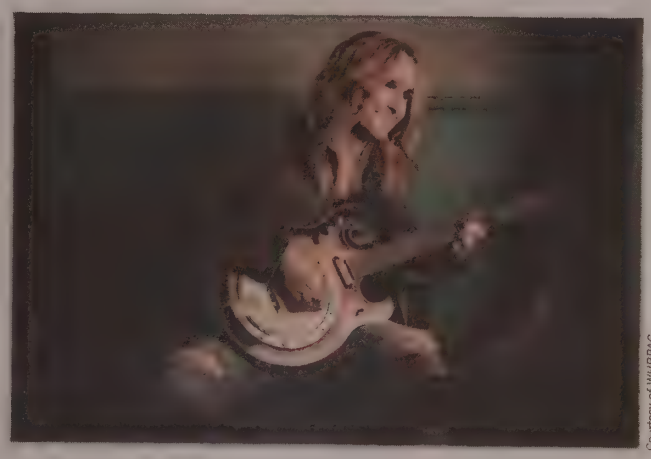
Etheridge offers this advice to youth in states with so-called "bathroom bills," "Welcome to the leading edge of change. It's not always a comfortable place to be, but our society's going through some growing pains. Be strong, be yourself. If more people are openly transgender, more people will know them and know there's nothing to be afraid of." She laughs. "What it says about us that some of our biggest fears center around the bathroom, I don't know."

This is M.E., her most recent studio album, was released in 2014. "My perspective on *This is M.E.*—you know, it made me a better guitar player. It opened me up musically. A couple of the songs, I'm still playing. I've got a piano with me for the solo show. I do the hits; and some deep cuts for the mega fans."

July 3 will be Etheridge's first appearance at the WHBPAC and she customizes her set list to each venue she plays. "I check out the seats, whether they're hard or small. Is there room for people to stand in front of them? Will people be able to dance in the aisles? Is alcohol being served? All these things I consider. I want to make a connection with each audience. I'm playing just for them, you know?"

After 15 records, multiple tours, festivals and special appearances, not to mention raising four children, Etheridge shows no inclination of slowing down. She talks animatedly about one of her upcoming projects, "It's a reimagining of classic songs from the Stax Catalogue. Concord Records [who own the Stax label] let me get in there and access the masters. I'm talking about Otis Redding, Sammy Davis. John Mayer came into the studio and played wicked guitar on one of the tracks. "Hold On, I'm Comin'" is one of the greatest soul songs ever. 'I've Been Loving You Too Long' and 'I'll Take You There' are just some of the most incredible recordings. I'm really excited."

But what about current music? "I put *Lemonade* on whenever I can. I'm a huge Beyoncé fan." Just like the rest of us.



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Melissa Etheridge appears solo in Westhampton.

Melissa Etheridge performs This Is M.E. SOLO… *at WHBPAC on July 3 at 10 p.m. For tickets and more information visit whbpac.org or call the box office at 631-288-1500.*

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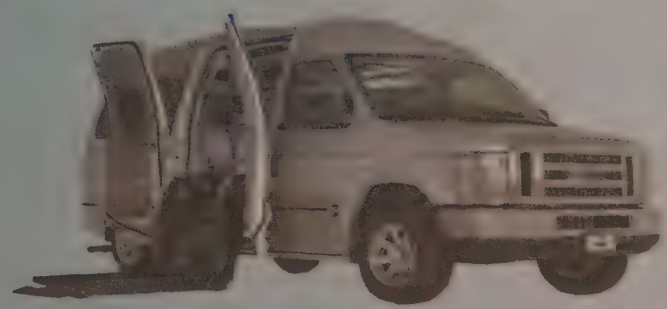

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Watch Out, Guild Hall! Kathy Griffin's Coming for You

BY LEE MEYER

"I believe I did a Hamptons one other time—for recreational purposes."

Lest one think Kathy Griffin is referring to some new designer drug, the comedienne clarifies that while she's performed in the Hamptons before, her upcoming performance is part of a fundraising benefit. Griffin will perform at the Guild Hall Season Spectacular Benefit on Saturday, July 2, and she can't wait to stir things up.

"Alec Baldwin asked me to do [the show]," Griffin says. "We're going to be inextricably linked now. He's a walking bed of material with arms and legs!" Griffin, whose comedy focuses heavily on the lives of celebrities, has often come face-to-face with her subjects out and about in Hollywood. But the biting humor, according to Griffin, comes from a place of love. "I tell the people who are upset with me that it's an honor! I say, 'oh my God, you didn't know? I'm honoring you!'" Griffin says with a laugh.

Griffin, who is making a whopping 80 stops on her current comedy tour, can't wait to play Guild Hall. "I'm very excited to be playing a theater, and I'll tell you why—a theater is special.

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Kathy Griffin

When you do a theater instead of [an arena or coliseum], it's a pleasure," she says. "I only do theaters now, because I'm snobby!" She also believes there's a wealth of comedy to mine from the Hamptons. "The Hamptons market is the perfect area," she begins. "Hopefully it's new stuff that's intriguing. I'm just here to be hilarious. We'll start at DEFCON 5 and go from there."

While this will be Griffin's first performance at Guild Hall, she's familiar with the Hamptons thanks to good friend Anderson Cooper. Griffin and Cooper, who together co-host CNN's annual New Year's Eve countdown, are known for their witty back-and-forth banter, as well as Griffin's constant attempts to make the straight-laced Cooper crack-up on camera during the broadcast. "They fire me every year, then think about it, the ratings come in and I'm hired again," she chuckles.

With so many current events to choose from, Griffin can't wait to get down and dirty with her storytelling. She's particularly excited to skewer Presidential hopeful Donald Trump, whom she started using in her act long before he entered politics. "I can tell my Trump stories, and now people will know they're real!" she says. "They weren't relevant before, and nobody cared about him until eight months ago." Griffin likens the controversy and media circus surrounding Trump to another time a star became an unlikely politician. "Mr. Arnold Schwarzenegger!" she exclaims. "Our Governor [of California] basically ignored the drought," she sighs. "Thing is, it's not really a joke once [Trump] is elected." Griffin also notes that she's totally over the whole "politically correct" movement. "When I started doing standup, people had a better sense of humor," she explains. "I miss the days where you could make fun of Monica Lewinsky's dress."

Another hot-button issue Griffin loves to tackle is transgender Olympic medalist Caitlyn Jenner. "I'm so grateful that Caitlyn is an insensitive airhead," she laughs. "It's a gift from the gods. She turned out to be this ignorant, rude, narcissistic woman and doesn't seem terribly interested in learning." But as an LGBTQIA activist, Griffin notes that the comedy doesn't go after Jenner's experience as a transgender woman. "I support her journey, though—that goes without saying. I know many trans people, and none of them have the opportunities or financial means to live in a mansion atop a hill in Malibu. This is a community with a lot of struggle and discrimination, and you've gotta be able to laugh while still shining a light on it."

Griffin can't wait for the Guild Hall show. "This is a fundraiser, so I'm going to ask the audience to be present and come in the gutter with me," she says. "I'm not going to stop until I have a walk-out. I love a good storm-out. People tend to walk out sometimes...or they might just be going to the bathroom."

Kathy Griffin performs at Guild Hall on Saturday, July 2. For tickets and more information, visit guildhall.org.

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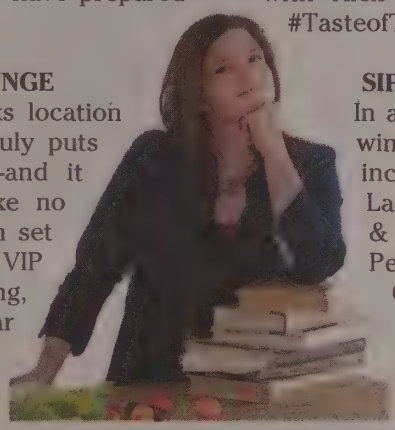

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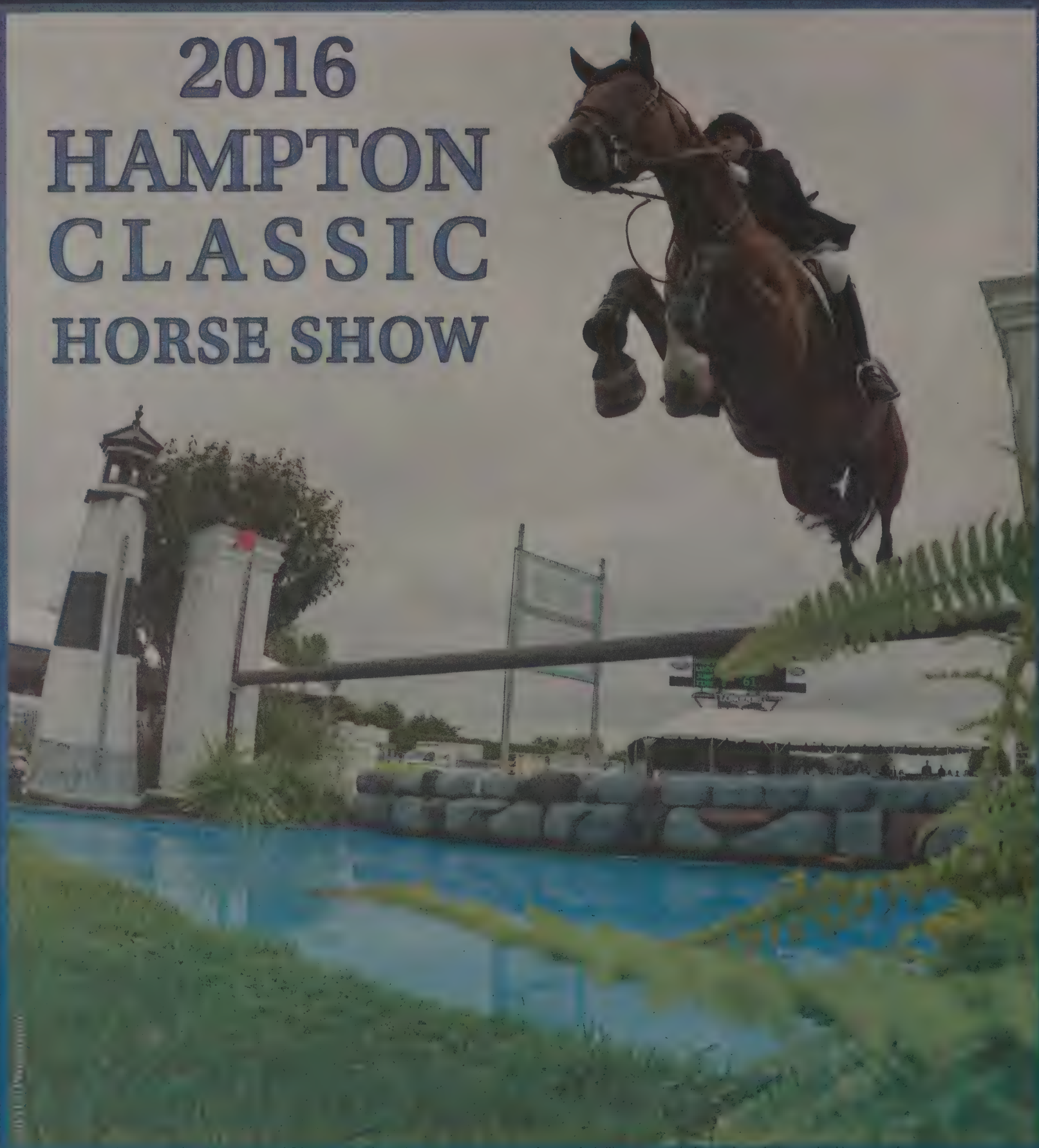

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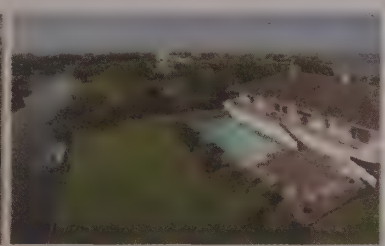

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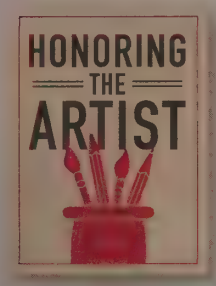
This Week's Cover Artist: Richard Sygar

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD



He's not an artist. Architect (and two time *Dan's Papers* cover artist) Richard Sygar wants to make that very clear—not for fear of any stigma, actually for quite the opposite reason. "I make my living as an architect, not as an artist, and so I have too much respect for artists to call myself one." Sygar may feel this way, but most wouldn't agree after seeing his untitled watercolor on the cover of this week's issue. The not-an-artist artist has dabbled in many different kinds of visual art for as long as he can remember. Sygar talks with us about the confluence of art and architecture.

Janet Sygar

The artist posing on his dock in Sag Harbor

What was the concept for the image on the cover?

My wife's and my cottage in Sag Harbor. It's 10 to 12 feet from the tide. The watercolor on the cover isn't exactly the same as my view from the cottage, but that was definitely the influence—the table, the shadowing on the table, our view, the land, the sky—I just tried to play on depth, and paint what I saw.

The cottage has been the inspiration for a lot of paintings I've done. The striking thing about the building is that it's part of the water. It's similar to an old fisherman's shack. I'm pretty old-fashioned, so I just paint what I see using a brush and watercolors. I decided on the red simply because it grabs the eye. What I love about this cottage is that there's no bad day. It's therapeutic and clears the mind after the clutter of the city. It's about perspective. Perspective is the key in many types of art.

How has being an architect influenced your watercolors?

Directly. Architecture and other arts go hand in hand. Watercolor and architecture are both disciplines where you can envision things. Any art form or craft, not just watercolors, can facilitate the architect's task in developing the design of a structure.

When has your knowledge of watercolor painting been an asset to an architectural project?

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How long have you been painting?

I've been drawing since I was eight or nine, but I would say I've been painting and making art for as long as I can remember. I briefly studied watercolors in college, because it was part of the architectural department curriculum, but I would say that I'm primarily self-taught. I've sold many paintings, but it's always been a side love and part of my training as an architect.

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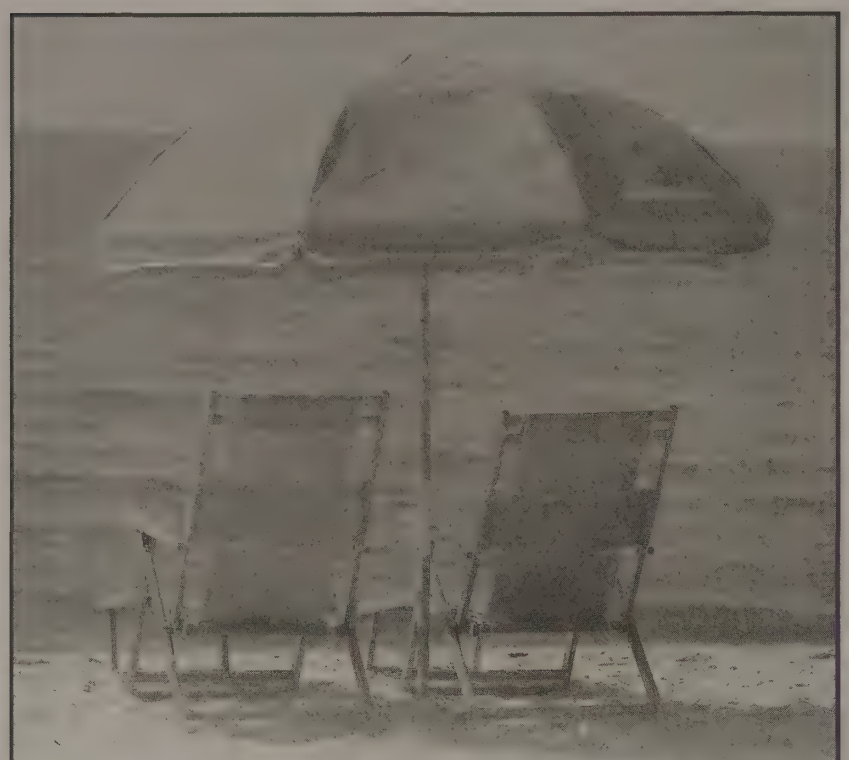

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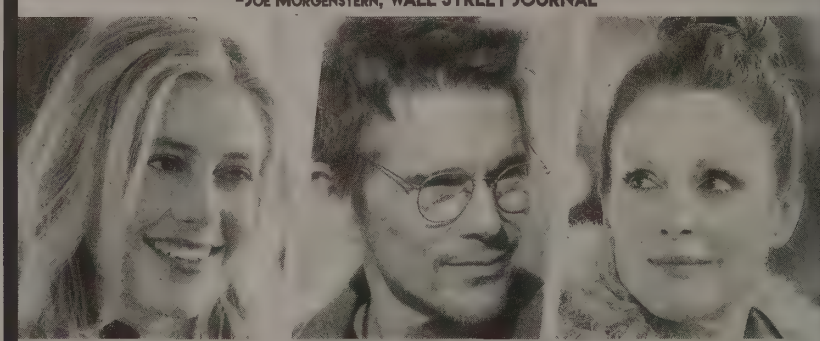

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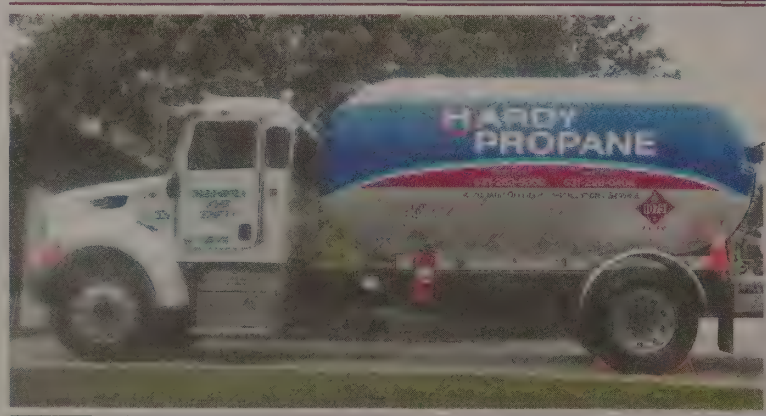

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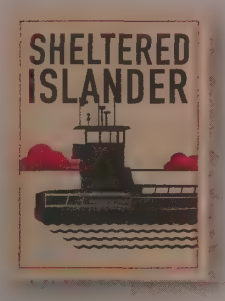
Family Fireworks: Fly Your Flag Next Week!

BY SALLY FLYNN



July 4th had always come to our house with great thoughts of fun. Family gatherings, clam bakes, swimming, diving off the boat, and food. Aunt Kitty would come off the train from New York City and she would bring delicious cakes unlike any we had ever seen. Aunt Olive and Cousin Ruthie would be there too. Mom, Pop, and us four kids would prepare to go out on the Great South Bay for a day of fishing and swimming, and Pop would tong for clams to bake.

Pop had built a scow boat of good size for us to enjoy the bay. That day we all climbed into Pop's '38 Packard (yeah, '38), headed south, and over the railroad tracks. Mom always said if a train ever hit us, they'd be looking for the other car! Aunt Kitty was always afraid of going over the tracks so Pop had to let her out to walk across. He was not happy.

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Celebrate the Fourth with fun!

We proceeded to Brown's River, where Pop docked the *Driftwood*, a name which suited her. She was built from driftwood Pop had salvaged from the bay after the '38 hurricane. She had a landing barge type bow with a hold for clams and also a playpen for the young 'uns. She had an inboard engine with just enough cabin room for you to change your bathing suit, like an enlarged coffee can, or possibly a soft plastic pail if you were lucky.

Pop steered from the stern with a pipe shaped to suit his leg. He held her steady with it. Simple enough. We sailed to Water Island or nearby Cherry Grove. Then Pop dropped us off to go over the dunes to the ocean for a cooler swim and left us while he went out clamming for the picnic.

I remember one event when Aunt Kitty, hardly the fisherwoman, got Pop to explain how to hold the pole and check her bobbin. She seemed so happy to be "fishing." Finally she screamed "Fish! I got one!" She pulled it in, flung it through the air, and hit one of the kids in the face with her catch. It was a blowfish. The kids put the blowfish in the pail of seawater to tickle its tummy and watched it blow up and spit. It entertained the kids all the way home, that and sorting the clams from the shelves on the deck.

We had to keep our shirts and hats on, as sunburn was no fun. The boat's passengers were tired, but looking forward to a great clam bake and picnic. We got out the metal ring to set up the clams. Who brought the seaweed?

At last, it's underway, the 4th's celebration, summertime, when the living is easy. The table was set with potato salad, various fresh vegetables, all the special dishes families brag about. This went well until a breeze came up, picked up a paper plate with leftovers on it, and tossed it right in Grandma's face. Only at a family clam bake!

As the sun went down, soon fireworks will be seen and heard, all around memories of our beautiful flag, with its unique design, flying in our little towns and squares and front yards. It's still a grand old flag. It represents a complex and evolving people. When threatened, we close ranks faster than you can imagine.

Keep voting, try to increase your involvement with government and don't hesitate to display a flag, be you conservative or liberal, because it doesn't mean you're for or against anything. It means you love being an American, and in the words of Chris Rock, "Hey, ain't nothin' wrong wit that."

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VIP *(Continued from page 61)*

Jonsar Photo Experience, makes guests the focal point of a professional photo shoot capturing the celebratory spirit of the evening for posterity. VIPs are first up during the exclusive Preview Hour!

CELEBRATE NATSU-MATSURI

Live the Japanese summer festival experience with Chef Ivan Orkin at Taste of Two Forks. In addition to sampling delicacies from Chef Mina Newman and Chef Taku Nagai's soon-to-open Manhattan restaurant Sen Sakana, VIPs will be the first to enjoy the traditional and modern Japanese entertainment, Taiko drummers and more, that will give partygoers a singular taste of Tokyo right here in the Hamptons.

GIVING BACK

VIP=Very Important Philanthropy. A portion of all ticket proceeds from Dan's Taste of Two Forks will go to benefit All For The East End (AFTEE), a local nonprofit with a mission to generate significant new and creative sources of funding and organizational support for the more than 1,000 charities throughout the five towns of the Hamptons and the North Fork.

VIP DESSERT BAR

Yes, life is sweet! After tasting the best savory dishes the East End has to offer, VIPs will head to the VIP Lounge, a cup of Hampton Coffee Company brew in hand, to channel their inner Willy Wonka at the VIP Dessert Bar by MG Meal Appeal, offering fabulous confections all night long, just for our VIPs.

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Dan's Taste of Two Forks Presented by Farrell Building Company is Saturday, July 23, at Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane in Bridgehampton. VIP access begins at 6:30 p.m. General Admission begins at 7:30 p.m. For tickets and more information, go to DansTasteofSummer.com.

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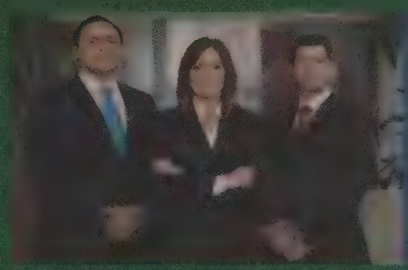
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Hot Tubs Are Hot Again This Summer Season

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Those endless and carefree days and nights of summer in the Hamptons will soon be upon us, and that means it's time to find the perfect hot tub.

"A hot tub fits into everyday life. It's the perfect place to relax," says Joe Trentadue of Ocean Spray Hot Tubs and Saunas in Westhampton Beach.

Making a hot tub part of your summer plans is a great way to spend quality time with your loved ones, as John J. Wysoczanski of Islandia Pools in Riverhead states. "People are looking for time with their family and friends, detached from technology."

There are also a number of health benefits to be gained from the use of a hot tub. "Everybody's looking for wellness," remarks Trentadue. "If you have an injury, hydrotherapy is the way to go," he says. Soaking in a hot tub releases endorphins, which are great for reducing stress, and also helps those suffering from arthritis, muscle and joint pains, and musculoskeletal disorders. Moving your joints in the hot water can restore and preserve flexibility and strength, and will help protect your joints from further damage.

Other benefits include improved coordination, endurance and ability to perform daily tasks, such as walking or writing, if you suffer from arthritis. The hot water aids circulation and blood flow by causing blood vessels to dilate, in turn making your heart pump more efficiently. Hot tubs can also benefit those with diabetes and insomnia. An article in the New England Journal of Medicine outlined the findings of a study of a group of patients with Type 2 Diabetes: Sitting in a hot tub improved blood sugar readings, sleep patterns and general wellbeing.

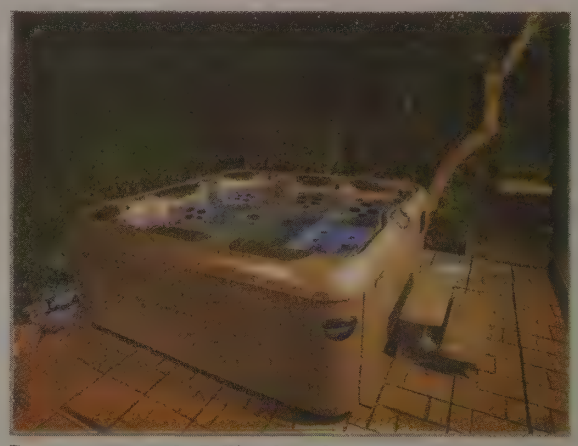
But what kind of hot tub should you get?

Trentadue recommends knowing how many people you'll generally have in the hot tub and the location where you want your tub to be placed. "We offer a backyard console. It's a good idea to get a professional eye as to placement," he says.

Another good thing to know is what kind of tub you want. There are lounge style tubs as well as ones with upright seating. And definitely make sure you're buying from a reputable dealer.

"There are technicians who're certified. You should buy from someone knowledgeable, and who can service your hot tub," says Wysoczanski. "We've been in business in the same location for over 30 years. We're family-run and offer exceptional service to our customers and we pride ourselves on carrying the best products our industry offers. We're always educating ourselves and our staff about what's new in the pool and spa industry."

As far as brands, Wysoczanski recommends Bullfrog. "They're the most energy efficient, which means a lower cost to own and operate." Wysoczanski explains that a Bullfrog offers more customizable options than most other hot tubs because of the personalized JetPack System. This system of different types of underwater jets is interchangeable, easy to upgrade or move to a different location in the tub. "With the system there's less plumbing and fewer pipes for maximum performance," he says.



Courtesy Islandia Pools

Experts recommend a Bullfrog hot tub

For those with summer homes on the East End, Trentadue suggests purchasing the Connections Remote Monitoring System. This additional feature is similar to a home security system. "It tells you what's going on with your hot tub while you're away. If something is wrong you can get it fixed." Wysoczanski mentions computerized controls, which give you the ability to monitor your hot tub from your smart phone. Other hot tub amenities include Bluetooth music systems and motorized lifts that help you easily remove the hot tub cover.

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Control Unwanted Summer Visitors

BY BRIAN KELLY

After the very mild winter we experienced, we have seen a surge in tick activity this season. According to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there are approximately 30,000 reported cases of Lyme disease in the United States each year, but estimates say that 300,000 people are diagnosed annually. Studies show that 50% of ticks on the East End of Long Island are infected with the disease and that 70% of all people who are diagnosed with Lyme disease are bitten in their own yard.

Now more than ever, it's critical to start taking measures to protect against, and take steps to reduce, the tick population in our area, especially with the discovery of the *Borrelia mayonii* species. Until now, scientists thought that Lyme disease was caused by one species of bacteria. A recent discovery proves that a new type of bacteria called *B. mayonii* is also a cause. Infection from this type of bacteria is a result of a black-legged deer tick bite. It can inflict nausea and vomiting, and more prominent neurological symptoms, in addition to traditional Lyme disease symptoms.

Tick and mosquito bites can be avoided by simply using common insect repellents found in any local pharmacy.

During the early summer months, the transmission of Lyme disease is most commonly due to the bites of immature ticks called nymphs. Because they're less than 2mm, comparable to a poppy seed, they are difficult to see and the bites are painless. In addition to their small size, ticks typically attach to hard-to-see areas of the body such as the groin, armpits and scalp. Lyme disease is an acute inflammatory bacterial infection that has been nicknamed "The Great Imitator" because its symptoms are similar to that of many other diseases, affecting any organ of the body, including the brain and nervous system, muscles, joints and the heart.

In order to decrease the risk of tick-related illness, maintain a clean, trimmed lawn, cut back branches to let in more sunlight and consider tick collars and sprays for pets to prevent ticks being carried into the home on animals. Additionally, experts recommend that one or two perimeter spray treatments be done as ticks become increasingly active. Always be sure to thoroughly check yourself, your family and your pets for ticks after time spent outdoors.

Ticks and mosquitos are found just about everywhere these days. For example, most people are unaware that ticks are found in the beach grass at all of our local beaches and in the grass at most of our parks, but, as you now know, most tick bites happen in our own backyards. It's important to check yourself and your children for ticks on a regular basis. A common mistake people make in the summertime on the East End when it comes to tick and mosquito protection is that they're unaware that tick and mosquito bites can be avoided by simply using common insect repellents found in any local pharmacy.

Both the North Fork and South Fork have the same issues when it comes to ticks and mosquitos. They are surrounded by salt marsh mosquito breeding areas and have an over abundance of deer that harbor ticks. In both locations, ticks can be

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Be safe and check for ticks.

controlled on your property by having it sprayed monthly. Mosquitos can be controlled for a short period of time by spraying, too, but it usually only lasts for a week at the most. Mosquito spraying is best saved for parties and special events, as nothing will keep them away for any great length of time.

People are concerned about the Zika virus, although it has yet to appear out here. There's not much we can do to prevent it, but making sure your property is free of any standing water and keeping your gutters clean of debris so the rain water flows freely is a must for all homeowners. Cutting back on your irrigation will help, too. Remember, mosquitos and ticks like it damp. The county will be spraying for mosquitos in all the usual hot spots throughout the East End, but as always, using a mosquito repellent is especially important this year.

Brian Kelly is a tick control expert and owner of East End Tick & Mosquito Control.

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NORTH FORK

WINERIES
Drink in the whole North Fork!

Martha Clara Winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, will be held on Saturday, August 20, at McCall Vineyard and Ranch in Cutchogue. Martha Clara Vineyards winemaker Juan Micieli-Martinez will be in the middle of the action—he's looking forward to "sharing with people the bounty that is the East End." As he says, "We live in a very special, delicate, and interesting place."

What fuels your creativity as a winemaker?

I'm inspired by drinking wines from other producers locally, in other parts of New York State, and various parts of the world. Having had the opportunity to travel to international wine shows such as ProWein in Düsseldorf, Germany, and The London Wine Fair in England also serve as influences.

What's unique about the specific terroir of your vineyards?

Martha Clara Vineyards is situated in the Northville Agricultural District at the base of the outwash plain formed by Harbor Hill Terminal Moraine. Our area possesses a unique balance between the land and maritime influence. In addition, our vineyard is relatively flat, resulting in equal ripening in our vineyard blocks.

Courtesy Martha Clara

Juan Micieli-Martinez

Which of your wines would you most like to serve to another winemaker?

In general I would likely serve wines that are "works in progress" such as our new orange wine. I'm not a particular fan of the style, but I figured it would be interesting to try it for myself. I'm still evaluating my thoughts on my attempt at this ancient style of winemaking, and I would encourage collegial discourse with another winemaker about the style and my attempt in particular.

What's your favorite pairing of local wine and food?

Local bubbles and local oysters are a favorite of mine. Our favorite seafood mongers are the folks at Cor-J in Hampton Bays. We'll go there and buy a half dozen of the typical three selections that they have. The oysters will come from different waters located around Long Island. It's interesting to investigate the terroir of our local aquaculture paired with our local, amazing wines.

Which Long Island wines are most undervalued?

Our great Chardonnays are overlooked. We achieve wonderful ripeness with well-balanced acidity and flavor. Many are quick to disregard Chardonnay, but it's a wonderful varietal and a value.

What's the next frontier in Long Island winemaking?

The next frontier is us, here on Long Island, starting to more specifically define our terroir. We need to further investigate mesoclimate. We know lots about our macroclimate and microclimate, but we need to define the subtle differences that exist from Northville to Mattituck, Jamesport, Cutchogue, Southold, etc.

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had the music of Nile Rodgers, a well stocked wine fridge and lots of kale!

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. New to the lineup this year is the oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk on July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

NORTH FORK

For more events happening this week, check out:

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FRIDAY, JUNE 24

FARMERS MARKET AT NORTH FORK TABLE & INN
9 a.m.–12 p.m. Featuring local foods and goods. North Fork Table & Inn, 57225 Main Road, Southold. *631-765-0177*

WINE CAFE AT DILIBERTO WINERY
6 p.m. Live music, homemade pizza and wine. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. *631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com*

AUTHOR TODD GIPSTEIN AT SEAPORT MUSEUM
7 p.m. Todd Gipstein discusses his book and his work in support of preserving Ledge Lighthouse. East End Seaport Museum, Third Street, Greenport. *631-477-2100*

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

NEW YORK STATE BOATING SAFETY COURSE
8 a.m.–4 p.m. Boater Safety Certificate issue by NYS Parks upon competition. Ages 10 and up. Port of Egypt Marina, 62300 Main Road, Southold. *631-765-2445 poemarina.com*

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Through 9/3. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

HAVENS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. –12:30 p.m. Local produce, fish, flowers, herbs, bread, pickles, pie and cheese. Havens House Museum Grounds, 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org*

4TH ANNUAL CAR SHOW AT FIREMAN'S FIELD
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Classic vehicles, prizes, food and drink. Fireman's Field, corner of North Cartwright and Burns Roads, Shelter Island. *631-749-0025 shelterislandhistorical.org*

4TH ANNUAL ROCKY POINT COTTAGE GARDEN TOUR
11 a.m. Self guided tour of five gardens in Rocky Point, with art show and sale, wine and cheese reception and option to include tour of Noah Hallock Homestead. *631-521-5726 rockypointcivic.org*

VINE TO WINE TOUR AT SANNINO BELLA VITA VINEYARD
1 p.m. Learn about wine making techniques. 1375 Peconic Lane, Peconic. *631-734-8282 sanninovineyard.com*

SYLVESTER MANOR FARM TO TABLE DINNER
6 p.m. Annual Sylvester Manor benefit. Sylvester Manor, 80 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. *631-749-0626 sylvestermanor.org. This event will sell out.*

THE ALL STAR AFTER DARK
9 p.m.–1 a.m. Saturdays. Late night drink specials and DJ spinning. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

BBQ BRUCE & THE BRISKET BROTHERS
1 p.m. Live music and wine. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. *631-470-9496 georgebarry.net*

SUNDAY JAZZ AT THE RAM'S HEAD INN
6 p.m. Watch the sunset on the Great Lawn while listening to live jazz. Ram's Head Inn, 108 Ram Island Drive, Shelter Island. *631-749-0811 theramsheadinn.com*

SUNDAY FUNDAY AT THE ALL STAR
6 p.m. All you can bowl for two hours. $12. The All Star, 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

MONDAY, JUNE 27

WRITE IN AT RIVERHEAD LIBRARY
5 p.m.–8 p.m. Mondays. Write in a quiet environment. Riverhead Free Library, 330 Court Street, Riverhead. *631-727-3228 riverheadlibrary.org*

ROLLING THUNDER AT THE ALL STAR
8 p.m.–close. $15 all you can bowl. Shoe rental included. 96 Main Road, Riverhead. *631-998-3565 theallstar.com*

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A Summer of Art: 2016 East End Fairs

Hamptons art enthusiasts, get ready for the 2016 summer season with three returning East End fairs—ArtHamptons, Market Art + Design, and Art Southampton. Drawing large crowds, these events are sure to inspire art collectors locally and abroad.

ArtHamptons
June 23-26
Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton

The annual ArtHamptons event, the region's original and longest-running art fair, is going into its ninth year, and will be hosting more than 70 sellers from the U.S. and around the world, attracting 15,000 attendees. The fair showcases work from emerging artists and modern masters. Also look for VIP events, special programming, and panel discussions. On June 23 at 5 p.m. there will be a ribbon cutting ceremony and welcoming remarks hosted by Co-Chairs Maria and Kenneth Fishel and LongHouse founder and renowned textile designer and art collector Jack Lenor Larson. Marion and Dr. Samuel Waxman of the Samuel Waxman Cancer Research Foundation will also be present. An opening night First Look and VIP Preview follows follows the ribbon-cutting and goes until 9 p.m., which will allow attendees the opportunity to preview and purchase their favorite pieces. Proceeds will benefit the LongHouse Reserve in East Hampton and the Samuel Waxman Research Foundation's work to find a cure for cancer. For additional information visit arthamptons.com.

Market Art + Design
July 7-10
Bridgehampton Museum

Market Art + Design will feature presentations by top galleries, and a selection of curated design elements from international sellers and designers. There will be 40 to 50 galleries, including ACA Galleries, Kelly Beck Contemporary, Mindy Solomon Gallery, as well as local galleries Peter Marcelle Project, Lawrence Fine Art, and Looc Art. Debuting this year will be Walker Waugh, whose gallery will feature local artists and give a presentation of acrylics by Hector Leonardi. Other highlights include Winston Wächter Fine Art's exhibition of sculptures by Annie Morris, Sundaram Tagore Gallery's presentation of mixed media works by Tayeba Begum Lipi and Chun Kwang Young, Peter Marcelle Project showing large scale paintings with Brian Rutenberg (in collaboration with Forum Gallery) and The Hole, which will be showing new work by Holton Rower. Market Art + Design will work alongside sponsors and partners *The Wall Street Journal*, the Bridgehampton Museum and Perrier. This year's preview will be held on Thursday, July 7 from 6 to 10 p.m. For more information visit artmarkethamptons.com.

Art Southampton
July 7-11
Nova's Ark Project, Water Mill

Also returning in July is Art Southampton, presented by Art Miami LLC. It will be this event's fifth year, with galleries offering tens of millions of dollars worth of contemporary, modern, post-war and pop art. Art Southampton is an international fair that hosts more than 70 galleries and represents a unique convergence of highly sought after art. This season's exhibition will display paintings, photography, prints, drawings, design, video art, sculpture and indoor and outdoor curated projects. This fair has become a favorite destination for museum groups and young collectors, including Whitney Contemporaries, Museum of Modern Art Junior Associates, Metropolitan Museum of Art, Guggenheim Museum's Young Collectors Council, National Academy of Design, Brooklyn Museum, East End Arts Council, Yale School of Art, and Islip Art Museum. This year's event will take place at Nova's Ark Project in Water Mill. The VIP Preview Party and cocktail reception will be held on July 7 and will benefit the Parrish Art Museum and the Southampton Hospital. For additional information visit art-southampton.com.

Annie Watt
Hamptons art fairs draw thousands.

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Your Next Beach Read Selected by the Experts

BY BRIAN CUDZILO

It's not only the seemingly endless miles of beach or the fresh air that makes the Hamptons such a special place. Look closer and you'll find something you see less and less of in other communities: bookstores! You won't get far without coming across one. So, before you head to the ocean, visit your local bookstore where the experts are happy to recommend your next beach read.

The staff at **Books & Books Westhampton Beach** (130 Main Street, Westhampton Beach) are recommending the Pulitzer Prize winning memoir *Barbarian Days: A Surfing Life* by William Finnegan (Penguin, $17). They agree with *The New York Times Magazine,* which said "Without a doubt, the finest surf book I've ever read...But on a more fundamental level, *Barbarian Days* offers a clear-eyed vision of American boyhood."

In fiction, Books & Books is recommending *Before the Fall* by Noah Hawley (Grand Central, $26). The author is the award-winning creator of the television show *Fargo*. On a foggy summer night, 11 people depart Martha's Vineyard for New York. Sixteen minutes later, the unthinkable happens: their plane plunges into the ocean. The only survivors are Scott Burroughs and a four-year-old boy, now the last remaining member of a wealthy media mogul's family.

One of the perks of working at a bookstore is having access to hot new books before they're officially released. **Southampton Books** (16 Hampton Road, Southampton) is recommending two books slated for July release.

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Hit the bookstore on the way to the beach.

Jonathan Unleashed by Meg Rosoff (Viking, $25, July 5th): This charming summer read follows Jonathan Trefoil as his life slowly unravels. Forced to look after his brother's two dogs, Jonathan comes to realize that the answers he has been searching for all along may be in the hands, or paws, of the unwanted border collie and cocker spaniel in his reluctant care.

Dark Matter by Blake Crouch (Crown, $26.99, July 26th): A breakneck thriller that asks the question of what it truly means to know yourself. When scientist Jason Dessens is thrust out of our world into a parallel universe, he meets a version of himself that is both familiar and a stranger to him. As he tries to find his way back "home," he passes through many different worlds, some like ours and some vastly different.

BookHampton (41 Main Street, East Hampton), under new ownership and with a sleek new modern design, is still recommending great summer reads. They like *Modern Lovers* by Emma Straub (Riverhead, $26): A group of friends try to tackle adulthood as ghosts from the past surge back into their lives. Relationships are strained and true love is identified. A great read for anyone who used to be in a band and now doesn't know where that part of them disappeared to!

This one has a local flare: *If You Left* by Ashley Prentice Norton (Mariner, $14.95). A sexy, dark, and electric read for the summer that not only takes place in the Hamptons but features BookHampton as a locale. Norton weaves together depression, motherhood, and living in the Hamptons in a tight novel that feels real.

Maryann and the staff at **Canio's Books** (290 Main Street Sag Harbor) recommend two authors who will be speaking at Canio's in July. First, *Between You & Me: Confessions of a Comma Queen*, by Mary Norris (W.W. Norton, $15.95). It's a hilariously funny look behind the scenes at the venerable *New Yorker* magazine by a long-time copy editor. Pick up tips about comma use and learn why the hyphen appears in the title of *Moby-Dick*, but most of all, enjoy a great literary read along the way.

Next, *Beyond Words: What Animals Think and Feel*, by Carl Safina (Picador, $18) a part-time Montauk resident and world-renowned ecologist. Safina looks at wolves, elephants and whales with a scientist's and a humanist's eye. These field notes fashioned into heartfelt prose help us understand from the animal's point of view. A must-read for animal lovers everywhere.

Visit **Harbor Books** (20 Main Street, Sag Harbor) for *Shoe Dog: A Memoir by the Creator of Nike* by Phil Knight (Scribner, $29) the story of unparalleled determination, grit, know-how and a little bit (or a lot) of luck. A riveting memoir about the man behind the swoosh.

Sunday's on the Phone to Monday by Christine Reilly (Touchstone, $25), a debut novel that tells the love story of a family dealing with all of the twists and turns of life. A gorgeous telling of the things that threaten to tear us apart and the things that keep us tightly bound together. For people who loved *The Family Fang*, *The Middlesteins* and *The Virgin Suicides*.

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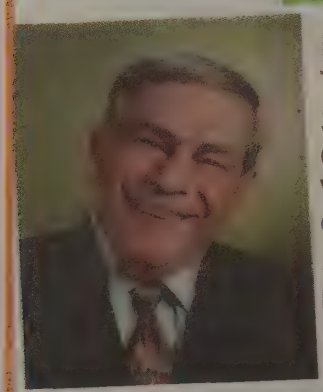

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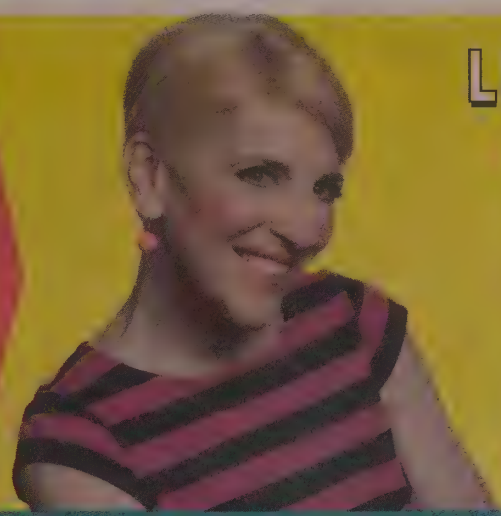

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ART EVENTS

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Kids' Calendar pg. **83**

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ARTHAMPTONS FAIR AT LUMBER LANE RESERVE
6/23–6/26. More than 70 art sellers. A chance to collect the works of emerging artists and modern masters. Lumber Lane Reserve, 900 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *800-563-7632 arthamptons.com. See story on page 75.*

BRIDGES AT GALLERY NORTH
6/23–7/8. An exhibit of paintings, drawings, photographs and prints of bridges ranging from simple to impressive. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. *631-751-2676 gallerynorth.org*

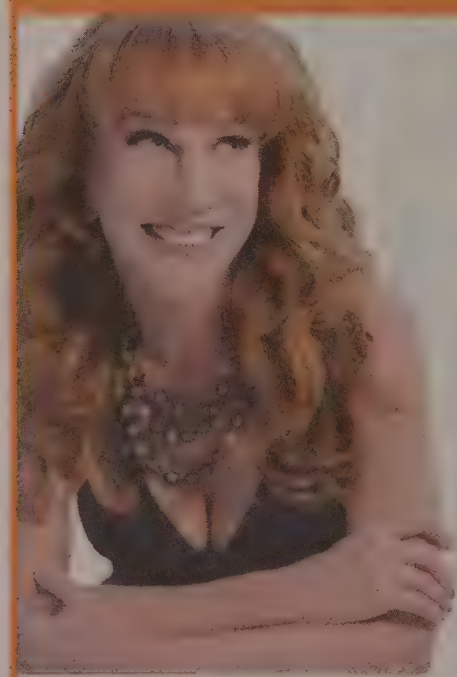
BEST OF THIRTY SQUARED SHOW AND SALE
6/23–7/17. 6/25 at 4 p.m. Opening Reception. 26 Regional artists. Water Mill Museum Gallery, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

THOMAS NOZKOWSKI AND MEL KENDRICK AT THE DRAWING ROOM
6/24–6/25. Abstract art displays. The Drawing Room, 66 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-5016 drawingroom-gallery.com*

CAMILLE PERROTTET: OCEAN EN PERIL AT ART SPACE 98
6/24–7/17. Opening reception 6/25 at 6 p.m. Art Space 98, 98 Newtown Lane, East Hampton. *631-324-1524 artspace98.com*

WATER/BODIES AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER
6/24–7/31. Thirty artists depict the seashore. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

ON STAGE JULY 4 WEEKEND @GUILDHALL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Julie Wilson, and Joan Rivers.
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Sandra Bernhard -
Feel the Bernhard
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EZRA CJOEN AND CHRIS RUCKER AT TODD MERRILL STUDIO SOUTHAMPTON
6/25 seasonal reopening. 5:30 reception. Todd Merrill Summer Studio, 11 South Main Street, Southampton. *631-259-3601 toddmerrillstudio.org*

ABSTRACTION AT ALEX FERRONE PHOTOGRAPHY GALLERY
6/25–8/7. Opening reception 6/25 at 6 p.m. Works by Scott Farrell, Christine Matthäi and Alex Vignoli. Alex Ferrone Photography Gallery, 25425 Main Road. Cutchogue. *631-734-8545 alexferronegallery.com*

CLAUDIA ARONOW AT PETER MARCELLE PROJECT
6/25–7/3. Opening reception 6/26 at 5 p.m. Peter Marcelle Project, 4 North Main Street, Southampton. *631-613-6170 petermarcelleproject.com*

MARKET ART + DESIGN FAIR AT BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM
7/7–7/10. Modern and contemporary art fair featuring top galleries, designers and sellers from around the world. The Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *artmarkethamptons.com. See story on page 75.*

ART SOUTHAMPTON FAIR AT NOVA'S ARK
7/7–7/11. More than 70 galleries offer highly sought-after contemporary, modern, post-war and pop art. Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Water Mill. *305-517-7977 art-southampton.com See story on page 75.*

INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
8/4–10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. *631-324-4929 pkhouse.org*

WHITE ON WHITE AT CHASE EDWARDS GALLERY
8/6–8/20. Artist Bob Tabor. Chase Edwards Contemporary Fine Art, 2462 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-604-2204 chaseedwardsgalhery.com*

MONTAUK GREEN ART SHOW
8/19–8/21. Painting, sculpture, jewelry, photography, glass, ceramics, and woodwork. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-5336 montaukartistsassociation.org*

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GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Tours last one hour. Permanent collection tours on Wednesdays and Sundays. Special exhibition tours on Saturdays. Space is limited. Free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. *631-283-2118 parrishart.org*

AT SEA: A DESIGNER SHOWCASE AT THE WHITE ROOM GALLERY
Through 6/26. The White Room Gallery, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-287-1481*

JUDITH HUDSON "FUR AND FLESH" AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Through 6/27. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com*

SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE "WINNERS CIRCLE" EXHIBITION AT SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER
On display through 6/29. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. *631-283-0967 southamptonartscenter.org*

HUNT SLONEM AT VERED GALLERY
Through 7/1. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. *631-324-3303*

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Hot Tips for Hamptons Summer Shopping

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO

If you're on the North Fork, you need to check out **Phoebe & Bell** in Cutchogue. The lifestyle store carries high quality, easygoing designs for the home, inspired by the spirit of the North Fork. They've got some gorgeous indigo napkins in a variety of patterns to suit any summer table, as well as a set of adorable teak whale spreaders (So cute!). Phoebe & Bell curates a collection of local gems, so you can find books like the newly released *The Poetry of Cooking* by Southold chef John Ross, which takes you month by month through local, in-season cooking; or you can buy a jar of fresh salt by North Fork Sea Salt Co. Find Phoebe & Bell at 37070 Main Road in Cutchogue, or visit *phoebeandbell.com*

Nicole Miller will be hosting a Pop-Up Shop at **The Surf Lodge** in Montauk the weekend of July 8 through July 10. The pop-up will celebrate the brand's first La Plage collection. The collection is full of vibrant patterns and flowy sheer fabrics, with swimsuits, tunics and dresses in floral and palm prints. Head over to the Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street in Montauk from noon to 8 p.m. to see the collection for yourself. *thesurflodge.com*

Club Monaco opened a new lifestyle homestore in East Hampton. Yes, you read that right. The international women's fashion brand has taken on home furnishings, with couches, chairs, linens and tableware all available for purchase. Dress your home as well as you dress yourself, and surround yourself with beautiful affordable luxuries. Find Club Monaco and their home collection, coupled with their beloved women's apparel, at 17 Newtown Lane in East Hampton. *clubmonaco.com*

Need a pink drink to cool down this summer? Try the new **Keith's Nervous Breakdown Margarita Mix**. The pomegranate cranberry margarita mix is made with all natural ingredients. Brag about it on Instagram: this drink is very photogenic. Pick up a bottle of mix for yourself any **Golden Pear Café**, or you can order online. Keep an eye out, this brand is expanding fast. Word on the street is they'll have more cocktail mixes coming soon! Check out *nervousbreakdown.com* for more information.

Stop & Shop customers will now have a chance to do good while saving money! For a $3 donation at checkout, you will receive $85 worth of coupons to use throughout the store. The donation will help support pediatric cancer research at Memorial Sloan Kettering Cancer Center. Stop & Shop has been running this fundraiser since 2001, with over $68 million raised for charitable causes. This year they hope to raise another $1.5 million. Help them reach their goal! 167 South Main Street, Southampton. Call 631-283-0045 to find out more. *stopandshop.com*

Vilebrequin, the St. Tropez luxury swimwear and clothing company, has opened a new store at 30 Main Street in East Hampton. This is Vilebrequin's second Hamptons location. Of course the brand has tons of timeless women's bathing suits, but, if you ask me, where Vilebrequin really shines is in their men's swimwear. I'm talking the best in novelty prints: shark and penguin prints, palm fronds, and even those weird fabrics that look like pictures that everyone is super in love with now. And, Vilebrequin has these fabulous family designs, so you can be That Family with your perfectly matching beachwear. Head over to East Hampton, or visit *vilebrequin.com*.

Want to give the kiddos a summer they won't forget? **Stevenson's Toys & Games** has everything you need to create the backyard playground of their dreams. They've got zip lines, slack lines and water slides for tons of summer fun, plus a new Springfree trampoline. The springs and metal of Springfree are under the jumping surface, meaning there's nothing hard for your little jumper to fall into. Visit *stevensontoys.com* or stop by their shop at 69 Jobs Lane in Southampton to find out more.

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CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, JUNE 23

WALKING TOUR OF WATER MILL
11 a.m. Take a guided tour with stops at Corwith Windmill, the War Memorial on the Village Green, and other points of interest. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Watermill. *631-283-2494*

ARTHAMPTONS OPENING NIGHT 2016
5 p.m. Welcoming remarks open to First Look passholders. Annual art fair to benefit LongHouse and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Through 6/26. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com. See story on page 75.*

HARMONY CAFÉ DINNER AT PATCHOGUE VFW
5:30 p.m. Farm-to-table, pay what you can afford menu. All funds benefit the creation of Harmony Café, a volunteer-run and community café. VFW Hall Post 2913, 32 Edwards Street, Patchogue. 631-372-0227 harmonycafeli.org

NANCY ATLAS AT BARON'S COVE RESORT
6 p.m. Thursdays. Free. Baron's Cove Resort, 31 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *844-227-6672 nancyatlas.com*

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER
7 p.m. Afro Cuban Jazz Night featuring Nestor Milanes on piano, Morris Goldberg on saxophone, and Steve Shaunghnessy on bass. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. *thejamsession.org*

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Nick & Toni's parking lot, 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

ARTHAMPTONS 2016
10:30 a.m.–6 p.m. Annual art fair to benefit LongHouse and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com. See story on page 75.*

DESSERT AND DISCUSS: THE GOLEM, FRANKENSTEIN AND SUPERMAN AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
12 p.m. Carol Cott Gross explores the medieval golem legend as it relates to pop icons today. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

HAYGROUND SCHOOL FARMERS MARKET
3–6:30 p.m. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton.

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN
4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4–6 p.m. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. *631-283-1525 lobstergrilleinn.com*

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE WINE STAND
5 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week: Vanessa Trouble, Vintage Jazz. Wölffer Estate: The Wine Stand, 3312 Montauk Highway, Sagaponack. *631-537-5106 wolffer.com*

KATE STURINO AND TOAST "TOASTHAMPTON" BOOK SIGNING AT BOOKHAMPTON
7 p.m. Meet the world's first supermodel dog, Toast, and her owner. BookHampton, 41 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-4939 bookhampton.com*

"THE UNDERPANTS" AT GUILD HALL
8 p.m. Through 6/26. Production of the innuendo-fueled farce by Steve Martin. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0806 guildhall.org*

ZIGGY MARLEY LIVE AT WHBPAC
8 p.m. Grammy winner and son of reggae legend Bob Marley performs. Sold out. *whbpac.org*

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SATURDAY, JUNE 25

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m.–1 p.m. Produce, Seafood, blacksmith demonstrations and readings at the nearby library. Ashawagh Hall, 780 Springs Fireplace Road. *facebook.com/springsfarmersmarket*

THOMAS MORAN WALKING TOUR
10 a.m. Richard Barons, director of East Hampton Historical Society and Thomas Moran Trust, will lead tour to through significant places of Thomas Moran's life. Reservation required. Meet at Clinton Academy, 151 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-6850 easthamptonhistory.org*

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TREASURE INLAND HIKE
10 a.m. A 3.5-mile hike to tow of East Hampton's inland treasures: the White Pine Forest and Chatfield's Hole. Meet at the intersection of Old Northwest Road and Northwest Road. *212-769-4311 ehtps.org*

BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM 24TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Country furniture, jewelry, paintings and more. Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-537-1088*

ARTHAMPTONS 2016
10 a.m. Annual art fair to benefit LongHouse and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com. See story on page 75.*

TOM TWOMEY SERIES: THE COST OF HEALTHCARE AT EAST HAMPTON LIBRARY
5 p.m. A discussion of the healthcare industry with noted New York Times correspondent Elisabeth L. Rosenthal M.D., and the head of Southampton Hospital, Robert S. Chaloner. East Hampton Library, 159 Main Street, East Hampton. *631-324-0222 easthamptonlibrary.org*

THE AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION'S ANNUAL HEART HAMPTONS BALL AT HAYGROUND SCHOOL
6 p.m. "An Evening under the Stars" with heart healthy food, local wines, live music by Alex Donner, dancing, cocktail hour and a silent auction $600. Hayground School, 151 Mitchell Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-734-2804 hamptonsheartball.heart.org*

CHORAL SOCIETY 70TH ANNIVERSARY CONCERT AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH
7 p.m. The Choral Society of the Hamptons celebrates its 70th anniversary with two works, one classic and the other new. The concert will be followed by wine and dessert. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-204-9402 choralsocietyofthamptons.org*

2ND ANNUAL MORICHES BAY PROJECT OYSTER FLING FUNDRAISER
7 p.m. Catering by Buoy One, full bar, music by Dixieland Band and Dewdrop Society, cigar bar, oysters, wine, auction. 28 Stacy Drive, Westhampton Beach. *516-662-4702 morichesbayproject.org*

"STUFFED" AT BAY STREET THEATER
8 p.m. New play written by and starring Lisa Lampanelli. Featuring Lisa Howard. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-9500 baystreet.org*

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET
9 a.m. Sundays through October 9. 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton.

ANTIQUE FAIR AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL
9 a.m. This fair runs every Sunday through September 18. Furniture, jewelry, vintage clothing and more. Antiques donations accepted. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. *631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org*

ARTHAMPTONS 2016
10 a.m. Annual art fair to benefit LongHouse and Samuel Waxman Cancer Foundation. Private estate, Lumber Lane Reserve, Bridgehampton. *631-283-5505 arthamptons.com. See story on page 75.*

NATIVE PLANTS & SUSTAINABLE GARDENS AT MARDERS
10 a.m. Learn about the benefits of growing beautiful, eco-friendly gardens using local flora. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3700 marders.com*

BRIDGEHAMPTON MUSEUM 24TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE SHOW AND SALE
10 a.m.–5 p.m. Country furniture, jewelry, paintings and more. Bridgehampton Museum, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. *631-537-1088 bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org*

JAZZ FOR JENNINGS BRUNCH AND CONCERT AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
12:30 p.m. Jazz brunch to benefit the Bridgehampton Child Care & Recreational Center. The Watermill Center, 39 Water Mill Towd Road, Water Mill. *bhccrc.org*

THE SUNDAY SERIES: AN AFTERNOON OF FLUTE AND PIANO CHAMBER MUSIC AT CHRIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH
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MONDAY, JUNE 27

GET UP AND DANCE FOR PARKINSON'S AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON
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THURSDAY, JUNE 23

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME
10:30 a.m. For ages 1–4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. For ages 2–5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

ACT TWO – TEEN DRAMA GROUP AT HAMPTON BAYS COMMUNITY CENTER
6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. *631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau*

THE BOILER LAB: WHERE STEAM HAPPENS AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
7 p.m. Teens explore science, technology, engineering, art and math in a cooperative environment. Learn computer coding, 3D printing, robotics and electronics. The Teen Room at Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net*

FRIDAY, JUNE 24

RAINFOREST IN A JAR AT THE WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY
2 p.m. Learn about the rainforest and make your own to take home. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. *631-288-3335*

SUMMER READING KICKOFF AND GOAT ON A BOAT PUPPET SHOW AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
4 p.m. Celebrate the start of Summer Reading Club with *The Three Little Pigs* puppet show and goodie bag prizes. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

SHREK THE MUSICAL AT THEATRE THREE
7 p.m. The fairytale favorite. Fun for all ages! Through June 25. Theatre Three, 412 Main Street, Port Jefferson. *631-928-9100 theatrethree.com*

SATURDAY, JUNE 25

4TH ANNUAL MUSIC FAIR AT CMEE
10 a.m.–noon. A music event for young and old. Live performances, demonstrations and activities. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

FRIENDS OF THE ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BOOK SALE
10 a.m.–4 p.m. Saturdays. Bestsellers, art books, history books, DVDs, CDs and more, with dedicated children's section. Cooper Hall, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. *631-899-4661 myrml.org*

I SPY ANIMALS AT SOFO
10:30 a.m. Use your spotting skills to spot animals inside and outside of the museum. Ages 3–5. Registration required. SoFo, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-9735 sofo.org*

PRE-K PROM & PLAY AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
11 a.m. Dance to great tunes and play with educational toys. Dress in your prom best and wear your dancing shoes. Ages 1–4. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

DIY BEACH BAG AT QUOGUE LIBRARY
11 a.m. Make your own beach bag out of the T-shirt ofyour choice. Ages 8 and up. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. *631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org*

SUMMER CUPCAKES AT MONTAUK LIBRARY
2 p.m. Decorate cupcakes to look like a sun, crab or beach bear. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. *631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org*

SUNDAY, JUNE 26

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE SANCTUARY
11 a.m. Learn how to feed and groom ponies. Amaryllis Farm, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. *631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com*

BIRDS OF PREY AT MARDERS
1 p.m. join Nick Marzano of the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons for this bird demonstration. Marders, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. *631-537-3700 marders.com*

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY
3:30 p.m. Ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to a friendly board game competition. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. *631-725-0049 johnjermain.org*

MONDAY, JUNE 27

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING AT THE WATER MILL MUSEUM
11 a.m. Learn how colonial Americans ground their grain at the working mill. Register by phone. The Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. *631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org*

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU
6 p.m. For grades 9–12. Learn to be a judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. *southamptontownny.gov*

TUESDAY, JUNE 28

PLAY-A-PALOOZA AT HAMPTON LIBRARY
10 a.m. For children up to 4 years old. Toys, puzzles, dramatic play, art exploration and periodic visits from experts in the community. Hampton Library in Bridgehampton. 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. *631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org*

LIGALY YOUTH GROUP AT HAMPTONS LGBT CENTER
5–7 p.m. Ages 13–21. Youth group for gay/lesbian/bisexual/transgender/questioning youth. Informal discussion, games and more. The Hamptons LGBT Center, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. *631-899-4950 lgbtnetwork.org*

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 29

TOT SPOT AT CMEE
10:45 a.m. Toddlers are welcome to explore and get moving! Ages 16–36 months. CMEE, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. *631-537-8250 cmee.org*

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

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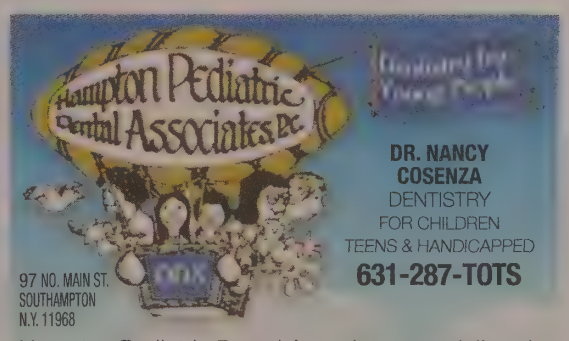

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Shippy's Is Ship-Shape in Southampton

BY STACY DERMONT & EMILY SMITH GILBERT

Somehow I'd never darkened the door of Shippy's Pumpernickels Restaurant East in Southampton before last week. I knew it was an East End institution. I knew that they specialized in German food. It's right in the village, I could walk there from (and stagger back to) Dan's Papers Southampton offices. As soon as I did step inside, I took in the dim atmosphere, the un-ironic vintageness of the place, the giant paintings of golf greens, the mustachioed bartender from central casting, Sinatra sang from above. I was home.

Our summer editor Emily Smith Gilbert had come along for the ride—in fact she graciously drove. She was also set for some German foods, which she tells about in her own words at right.

Our server Chrissie. Friendliest, most helpful, most efficient server on the East End. Hands down. *Brava.*

Beer at lunch was a must. Chrissy suggested the light pilsner on draught, served in the midday-sized glass mug. *Perfekt.*

Chrissy suggested that we start with Shippy's German onion rings which are made to order, very thin, kissed with flour. They are light and delicate. Emily commented, "I would put these on any sandwich."

I started the serious eating with Split Pea with Ham Soup. All of Shippy's soups are made in-house. So I assume that they're all as good as this one, which was flavorful and rich, but not heavy.

We were tempted by the local seafood but I had to have a brat—the Grilled Bratwurst on a roll with sautéed onion, melted Swiss cheese (Swiss is close to German, it's all good!), with pickle and radish. That hit the spot—with a touch of mustard. I took half of this sandwich back to the office for lunch the next day.

We didn't save room for dessert so we split a slice of key lime cheese cake.

Here's Emily's take on her first lunch out while working at *Dan's Papers*:

Whenever the waitstaff seats me in a booth, I immediately have affection for the restaurant. I know booths exist in other countries, but something about red vinyl seating is so quintessentially American.

We were off to a good start at Shippy's, then, safely ensconced in our dining room of a booth that fit two quite comfortably. I asked for a glass of Schmitt Stone Riesling—not too sweet, in the best way—at a rock bottom price I have never before witnessed on a wine menu in the Hamptons.

I went all in and ordered Sauerbraten with Traditional Potatoes and Cabbage. The dish came with a green salad to start. I selected Balsamic Vinaigrette from the lineup of usual suspects.

Shippy's onion rings—which are to regular onion rings what shoestring fries are to steak fries—were a perfect snack while Stacy and I waited for our starters. When my salad arrived I was delighted to find that it wasn't over-dressed. It was a great way to trick myself into feeling like I'd eaten healthfully, even after all those fried onions.

Then: the Sauerbraten. Oh my. The generous portion of marinated pot roast was melt-in-your-mouth tender. Complementing it was a rich, tangy gravy that cut the heaviness of the meat. That, combined with the red cabbage, well on its way to becoming sauerkraut, elevated the dish from the usual beef-and-veg. The traditional dumpling-style potatoes were just the right texture for slicing into, spearing a bite with my fork and soaking up the gravy before popping it into my mouth. I made a valiant effort to clean my plate, but in the end had to take home leftovers—not that I'm complaining!

E. Smith Gilbert

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Momi Ramen's Anita Chen

BY STACY DERMONT

Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company returns Saturday, July 23, but to a new Bridgehampton location—the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox. It's all about presenting local foods interpreted in a wide variety of ways.

East Hampton's Momi Ramen owner/manager Anita Chen travelled throughout Japan with her brother-in-law and founder of Momi Ramen, Jeffrey Chen. She says, "The simplicity of using the finest ingredients that are local, or flown in from Japan, to create authentic Japanese ramen and traditional Izakaya food is our mission. Izakaya is Japan's take on the American pub. Kick back with us at Momi Ramen, Sapporo in hand, over a plate of Kara-age (Japanese fried chicken) with friends and family." Noting that Momi Ramen is family friendly, she adds, "My mother would approve of our entire menu! Especially, the new summer addition of our Vegetarian Cold Ramen with grilled zucchini, yellow squash and an eggplant caviar."

What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

Summer in the Hamptons starts with a glass of Channing Daughters Cabernet Franc Rosé and Momi Ramen's Spicy Margarita.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to a chef?

Hands down it will be our Tan Tan Ramen, spicy enough that you will be slurping for more until the last drop of tonkotsu broth.

How has the gluten-free eating trend (or other trends) affected your menu?

One of our goals is to create fresh, innovative and healthy foods, which is why we never use MSG, sugars and butters. We offer a shirataki noodle made from konjac yams in our homemade gluten-free vegetarian broth.

Please complete this sentence: I could survive on a desert island if I just had: Momi Ramen's Tuna Avocado Salad and Homemade Tofu, along with fresh grilled fish, caught from the Island water where I'm deserted, and an unlimited supply of rosé.

Dan's TASTE OF TWO FORKS presented by FARRELL BUILDING COMPANY

Dan's Taste of Summer kicks off with Dan's GrillHampton on Friday, July 22, and continues on Saturday, July 23, with Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, both on the waterfront at Fairview Farm at Mecox, 19 Horsemill Lane, Bridgehampton. New to the lineup this year is the oceanfront food and drink fest ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, 290 Old Montauk Highway in Montauk on July 30. Dan's Harvest East End, the can't-miss food and wine classic, rounds out the series on August 20 at McCall Vineyard and Ranch, 22600 Main Road, Cutchogue. For tickets and more information on all Dan's Taste of Summer events, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.

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Presto! It's Garlic Scape Pesto

BY STACY DERMONT

If you're growing garlic in your garden and you've not yet snipped those pesky seedheads off, so that your bulbs mature, now's the time! Cut scapes at their base and store with the cut ends in a jar of water on your kitchen counter or floor until use—they'll keep for up to several days.

This tasty garlic byproduct became a sort of delicacy in 2008 when *The New York Times* ran a feature on it.

Garlic scapes are flavorful but they can be fibrous and quite chewy—so I recommend steaming them for my pesto recipe below.

My upcoming cookbook offers other delicious recipes for this early summer crop.

S. Dermont

Fresh garlic scapes from my Sag Harbor garden cut (left) and uncut (right)

GARLIC SCAPE PESTO
Yield: about 3 cups

¼ cup shelled walnuts
2 cups garlic scapes
½ cup olive oil
¼ cup grated Romano cheese
¼ cup fresh basil
1 teaspoon sea salt
½ teaspoon ground black pepper
¼ teaspoon ground nutmeg

Set a metal steamer basket in the bottom of a Dutch oven. Add water to just below the basket, cover and bring to a boil.

Rinse scapes. Head and tail scapes with a sharp knife.

Place prepared scapes in the steamer basket, cover and steam for 8 minutes. Drain well.

Put walnuts in the bowl of a food processor with chopping blade in place.

Process nuts until finely chopped.

Add all remaining ingredients to food processor.

Process until well ground. You may stop once or twice to push large pieces into the blade's range.

Stir 1 cup of pesto into freshly cooked pasta in a bowl to coat, to serve 4.

Leftover pesto can be tightly covered and refrigerated for several days or frozen up to three months. It's also great in pasta salad, with fish and as a pasta filling.

Dan's Papers *Senior Editor Stacy Dermont has written over 1,000 restaurant reviews and articles for* Dan's Papers. *In addition to her weekly column and reviews for* Dan's Papers, *Stacy's writing has appeared in* The New York Times, Fine Gardening *and* Avenue *magazine. She is currently at work on a farm-to-table cookbook and is shopping her first novel* Merry Mary.

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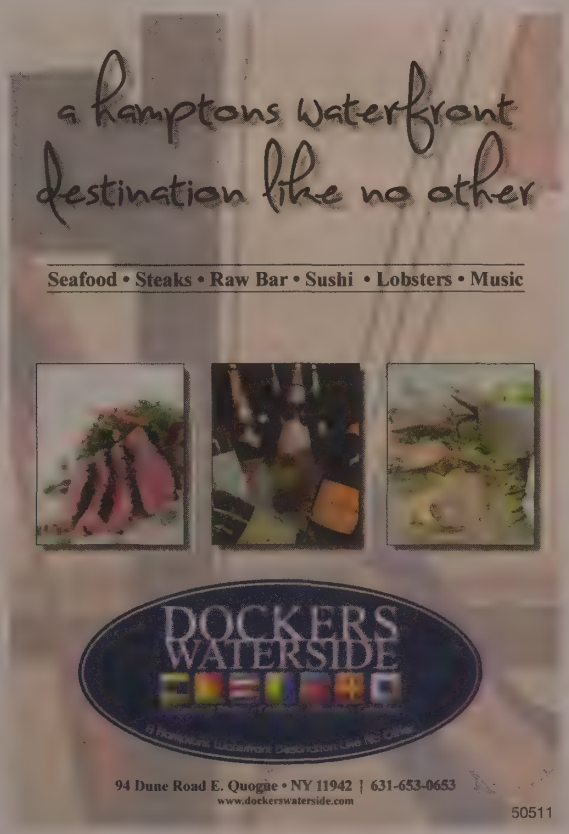

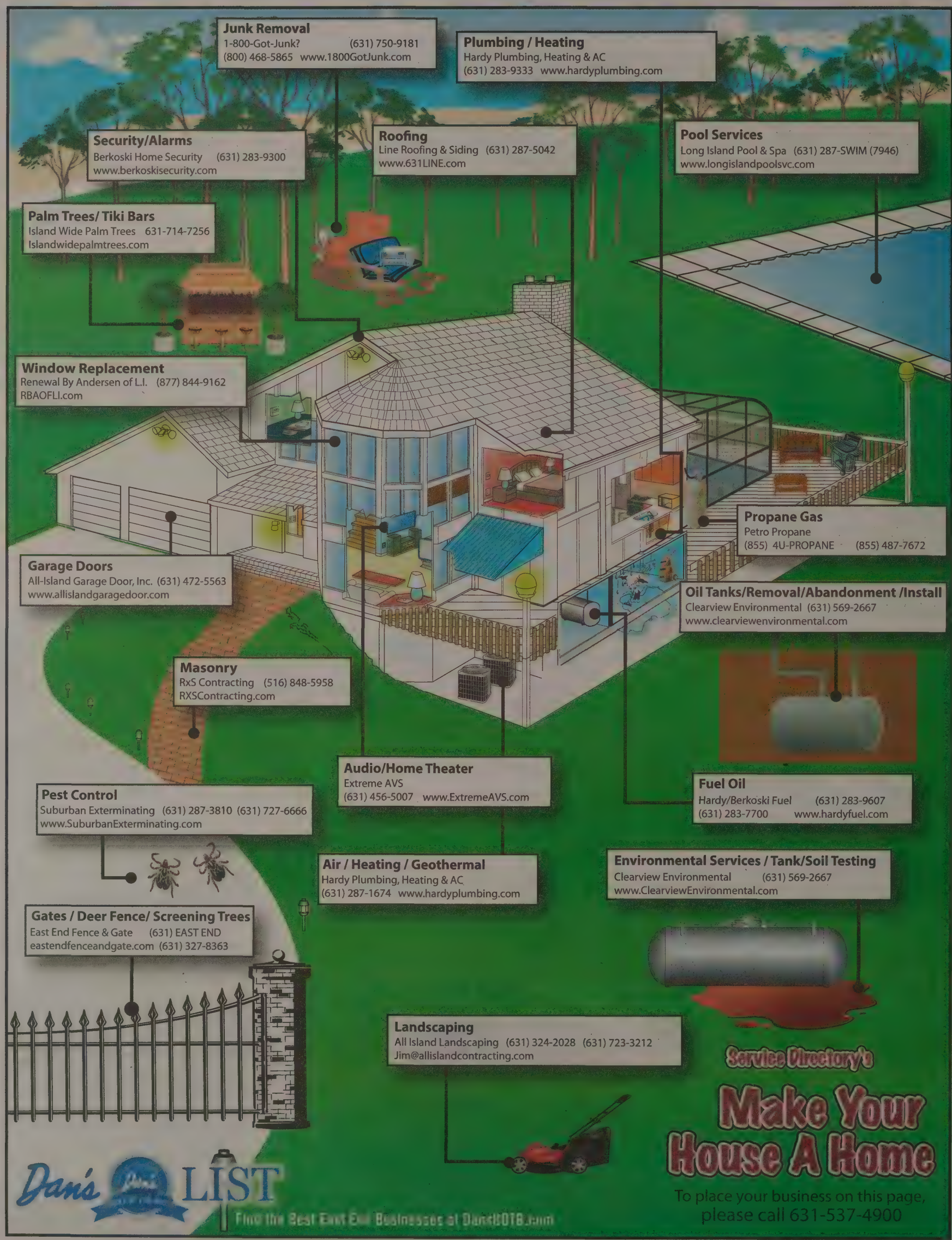
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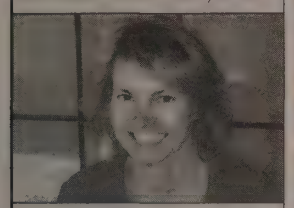

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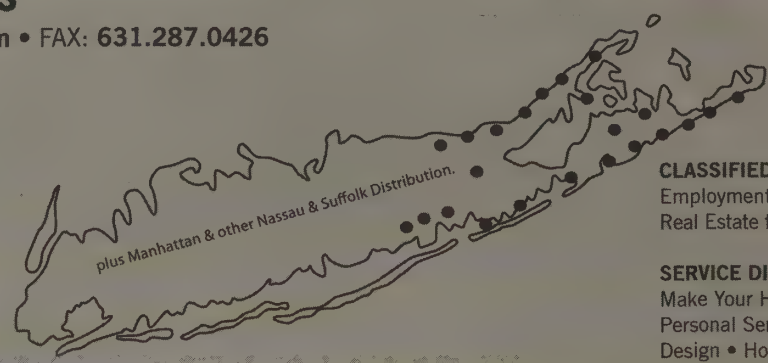

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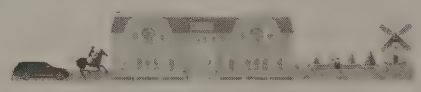

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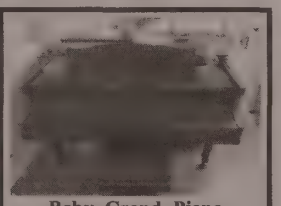

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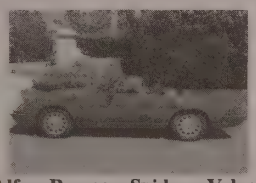

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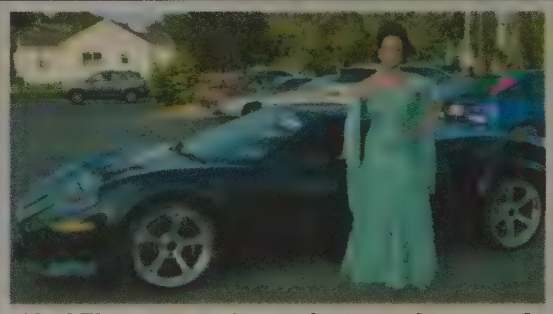

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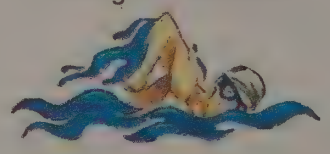

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The East End is well known for its rich history and maritime roots, but unlike Oak Bluffs in Martha's Vineyard, our region rarely conjures thoughts of the colorful and ornamental homes that define Victorian architecture created between 1837 and 1901. The local real estate market just doesn't have many of these painted ladies and gingerbread homes—and the ones that exist are rare treasures indeed. Here we present five tantalizing Victorians for sale on the East End.

633 1st Street, Greenport
$1,750,000

Built in 1850 and located in the heart of historic Greenport, this Italianate Victorian is surrounded by lush gardens, wonderful plantings and a manicured lawn. The 4-bedroom, 3.5-bath home has light-filled rooms, high ceilings, wood floors, exposed brick and lots of original details. It offers a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room with French doors opening to formal gardens, and a master bedroom with private balcony. A renovated barn and light-filled artist's studio with loft bring additional versatility to this historic gem. *Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

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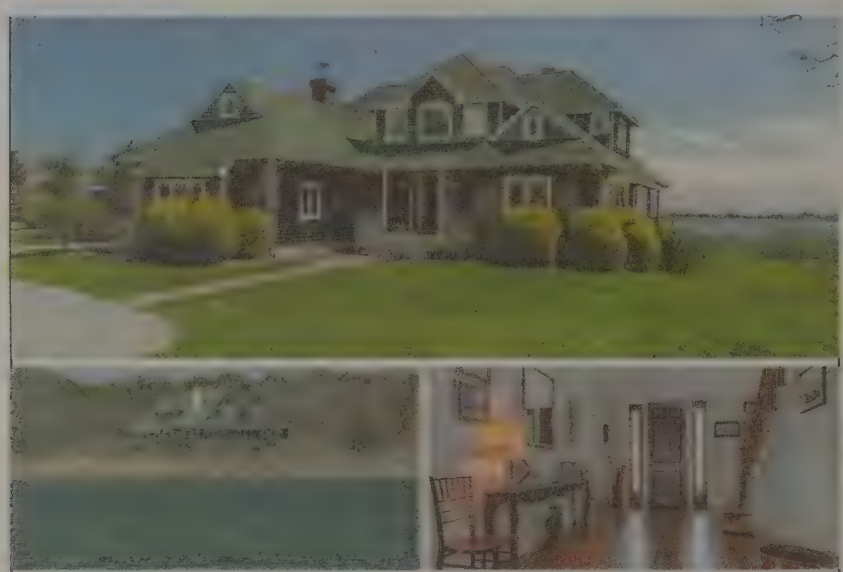

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the Civil War, includes 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, and 4,500 square feet of living space on 2 acres. The house has extensive English gardens with specimen trees, perennial gardens, a meditation pond and an oversized pool and patio. Inside, history comes alive with hand-painted, museum-quality frescoes, ornamental molding, twisting staircase, two marble fireplaces and even some post-and-beam architecture. It has a formal great room, 3 en-suite bedrooms and a separate 2,200-square-foot garage with loft. The house has been featured on HGTV, as well as in various magazines and on garden tours. *Beninati Associates.*

151 Bay Avenue, Greenport
$995,000

This historic Queen Anne Victorian is located just one block from Greenport Village shops, art galleries and restaurants. Built in 1897, the 3,200-square-foot, 4-bedroom, 5-bath home keeps the past alive with original 19th century details, wood floors, French doors, wraparound porch, bay window and second floor turret. Decorative flourishes abound in this classic example of Victorian era architecture. *Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty*

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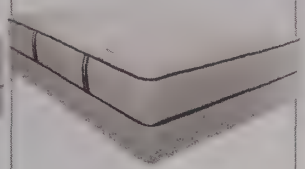

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